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Captain W. M. Hinton

TO

Captain W. M. Hinton

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR
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The Seniors of 1946
Dedicate This Recall
In Grateful Appreciation
Of His Inspiring Guidance
And Untiring Efforts
In Their Behalf.

Captain Hinton has spent twenty-nine years in military schools, ten of them at Western. He has always been a faithful instructor and a loyal booster of all activities which make a better school. He has been the faculty advisor for both the "Shrapnel" and the "Recall" here, and has been the moving force that has placed these publications in the front rank in the United States.

One can hardly realize the magnitude of work involved in publishing a yearbook like the "Recall". Captain Hinton's resourcefulness and energy have inspired the staff to carry on under wartime difficulties. The staff members feel that words are empty when it comes to expressing our gratitude. We shall always remember his patience and his long hours of faithful work. In spite of his protests, the class and the staff dedicate this annual to him as a token of appreciation. Our hearts go out to you, Captain, and may God bless you for your loyal efforts in our behalf.

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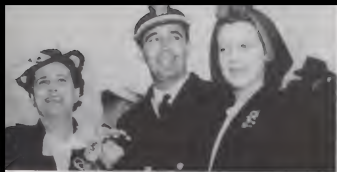
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IN MEMORIAM

"THE TUMULT
AND THE
SHOUTING DIES"

In this first peace-time "Recall" in several years, the Class of '46 wishes to pay tribute to over one thousand Western alumni who served with the U. S. Armed Forces in World War II. They did their part bravely and well. Many were cited for outstanding heroism.

The Class wishes to honor especially those fifty-one "old boys" who made the supreme sacrifice. At the top of this page is pictured Commander Edward "Butch" O'Hare, Class '32, with his mother and his wife, at that great moment when he received the homage of St. Louis. The W.M.A. cadet corps is shown marching in the parade in his honor. Commander O'Hare had just been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for destroying alone five Japanese planes over the Coral Sea. Later, in 1943, he went down fighting in a night battle off Tarawa.

Commander O'Hare was a symbol of all Western grads who died in the service. The Class of '46 proudly and reverently inscribes their names in this yearbook—IN MEMORIAM.

Col. Paul A. Brickey, '11
USA, Medical Corps
Died in St. Louis, 1945

Lieut. (jg) J. Jacque Strause, '21
USN,
Killed in action, 1942, en route Murmansk

Volunteer George E. Brannon, '24
American Field Service
Died of wounds in India, 1944

Capt. John D. Franciscus, '25
USA, Air Corps
Died in plane crash, 1943

Lt. Col. Max G. McCrory, '28
USA, Engineers
Died in Germany, 1945
in automobile accident

Commander Herber S. Fulmer, '29
USN, Killed in 1945 when
Jap suicide plane hit his ship

Lieut. Frank P. Viviano, '29
USA, Air Corps
Died in crash in England, 1943

Capt. Walter Derris, Jr., '29
USA, Field Artillery
Killed by Japanese in
Bilibid Prison, Manila, 1944

Lieut. Robert Hardy, '30
USA, Armored Infantry
Killed in action, Roer
River, Germany, 1944

Lieut. Max Mitchell, '30
USA, Infantry
Died of wounds received on
Bougainville Island, 1944

S/Sgt. Joshua B. Hubbs, '31
USA, Chemical Warfare
Killed in 1944 when his ship
struck mine off Anzio

Lieut. (jg) Edwin W. Hampton, '32
USN, Killed in explosion
on U.S.S. Turner, 1944

Lt. Commander Edward H. O'Hare, '32
USN, Air Corps
Killed in combat in
South Pacific, 1943

Lieut. Thomas Don Ferguson, '32
USA, Infantry
Killed in action, France, 1945

Lieut. Chester P. Grimm, '33
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action, 1943

2nd Lieut. Robert B. Secard, '33
USA, died in plane crash, 1943

Capt. Robert W. Rulkoetter, '34
USA, Air Corps. Killed in
plane crash in Alabama, 1942

Herman Schippers, 1933-34
Died when British ship
was sunk off Australia

Capt. Ralph A. Colby, '35
USA, Ranger Battalion
Killed in action, Sicily, 1943

Capt. Rex K. Latham, '35
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash in Arizona, 1943

1st Lieut. Douglas Boudeman, '36
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash in Texas, 1943

Pvt. Bruce Cohn, 1935-36
USA, Cavalry
Killed in action

Capt. Henri Chouteau, Jr., '36
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash, 1943

Capt. Howard Humphreys, '36
USA, Infantry
Died in Fukuoka Prison Camp, 1945

Pvt. Robert L. Jacobberger, '36
USA, Air Corps, Gunner B-29
Killed in accident, 1944

Capt. John L. Robinson, '36
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash, Kelly Field, 1943

Capt. Robert E. Winkelmeyer, '36
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action in South Pacific, 1943

Pvt. Ralph Biddle, 1935-37
Killed in action

Lieut. Thomas E. Courtmell, 1936-37
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action over Germany, 1945

Lieut. [ig] Glenn W. Higbee, Jr., '37
USNR, Died in hospital in
United States, 1944

Pfc. James H. Oliver, 1936-37
Died in bomb explosion in England, 1944

1st Lieut. Albert Jackson Ellison, '38
USA, Airborne Infantry
Killed in action on Luzon, 1945

2nd Lieut. Carl Helmstetter, Jr., '38
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash
near Moore Field, 1942

Lieut. Peter W. Sommer, 1937-38
USA, Air Corps
Missing after flight over the North Sea

1st Lieut. J. B. Lyman, '38
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action in China, 1943

2nd Lieut. Vance E. Shield, Jr., '38
USA, Infantry
Killed in action in Sicily, 1943

Capt. George W. Stivers, '38
USMC, Missing after five Navy bombers
were lost off Florida, 1945

1st Lieut. Gerald Kodet, '39
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action in China, 1945

1st Lieut. James K. Latham, '39
USMC, Killed in action on Okinawa, 1945

1st Lieut. William Ordacre, '39
USA, Infantry
Killed in action in Cherbourg,
France, 1944

2nd Lieut. Dudley T. Atkins, '41
USA, Infantry
Died of wounds received
near Rendova Island, 1943

Pvt. Howard Henderson, '41
USA, Air Corps
Killed in plane crash in Texas, 1944

A/C Robert W. Knapp, Jr., '41
USA, Air Corps
Killed in line of duty, Kingman Field, 1944

Pvt. Robert S. Gaston, '41
USA, Killed in action, 1944

Lieut. John R. Meyers, '41
USA, Air Corps
Killed in action in Italy, 1944

Pfc. Otto J. Dickmann, Jr., '42
USA, Infantry
Killed in action, Luzon, 1945

Pfc. Robert D. Keller, '42
USA, Infantry
Killed in action, St. Lo, France, 1944

Pfc. Robert V. Minner, 1939-41
USMC, Killed in action,
Tinian Island, 1944

Cpl. Benjamin H. Goodman, Jr., '43
USA, Infantry
Killed in action in Germany, 1944

Cpl. Donald D. Kottler, '43
USA, Rangers
Killed in action in Italy, 1944

Pvt. William Harry Corcoran, '45
USA, Died at Fort Custer, 1946





AUTUMN LEAVES DRIFT OVER SIDEWALK LEADING TO MEMORIAL GATEWAY



ENTRANCE TO ADMINISTRATION BUILDING — NERVE CENTER OF THE CAMPUS



BARRACKS ROW, A TO E, FORMS BACKGROUND OF UPPER FIELD

SOUTH CAMPUS — SCENE OF OUTDOOR CLASS PICNICS





THE CLOCK TOWER AND MEGAPHONE—SYMBOL OF PASSING HOURS
MASSIVE PORTAL OF THE GYMNASIUM SUGGESTS STRENGTH



ACADEMICS

A. L. WRISLEY, JR.

C. P. TROWBRIDGE

Co-Editors

AT WESTERN



AT THE FRONT



WE SERVE

SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, CHARACTER



WESTERN CHAPTER NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Standing—Baker, Adkins, Trowbridge, Oldfield, Hubeli,
Seated—Wrisley, Braner, Lewis, G.

Western is proud to have a chapter of the National Honor Society on the campus. This organi-



Initiation Pranks in
Major Persing's Quarters

zation stands for more than academic brilliance. Its four cardinal qualities—Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service—truly indicate the high ideals of the group. The National Honor Society stands for the best in student life.

At Western it is said that it is "the most exclusive group" on the campus. That does not mean that the members are "high-hat". It merely means that a cadet must meet the highest standards of all-round excellence in order to be selected for membership. It is not an easy organization to get into, and to become a member is a real honor.

Major Persing has sponsored the National Honor Society Chapter at Western, and under his guidance the members have made a wholesome and constructive contribution to campus life.

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MAJ. C. L. PERSING, Headmaster



COL. R. L. JACKSON, Superintendent



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MAJ. G. M. MAGEE
Secretary-Treasurer



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Director of Admissions



Capt. Aller



Capt. Gould



Capt. Green



Capt. Rowland



Capt. Buck



Capt. Nachtmann



Lieut. Jackson



Maj. Pitt



Maj. Suhre



Capt. Schaff

FACULTY AND STAFF

ADAMS, MRS. ALICE—Nurse, Asst. in charge of the Hospital. 1st year
Riverside Hospital, Western State Hospital, Wilson College

ALLER, CAPT. D. F.—Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing 4th year
Univ. of Nebraska, Oregon State College

ALLER, MRS. D. F.—Librarian 4th year
Univ. of Nebraska, Univ. of Denver

BOMKAMP, M/SGT. FRED A.—Tactical Officer. 1st year
U. S. Army, V. P. I.

BRESSON, CAPT. B. C.—Science 1st year
Notre Dame, Akron University, Wooster College

BUCK, CAPT. W. J.—Latin and German 29th year
Concordia Teachers College, U. of Tenn., U. of Missouri

CONRAD, MAJ. J. E.—Prof. of Military Science and Tactics 2nd year
C. A. C., U. S. Army, University of Pittsburgh

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U. S. Army, Princeton

GLADDING, CAPT. H. C.—Principal of Lower School 3rd year
Univ. of Toledo, Northwestern University

GOTTHARDT, MISS HELEN—Nurse in charge of Hospital 4th year
A. U. S., St. Joseph's Hospital of Alton

GOULD, CAPT. F. V.—Mathematics 11th year
James Millikin University, Washington University



Capt. Gladding



Capt. Hinton



Capt. McClain



Capt. Weed

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- GREEN, CAPT. W. H.—Mathematics 4th year
E. Ill. State Teachers College, University of Illinois
- GREEN, MRS. W. H.—Social Director, Dietician 4th year
Eastern Illinois State Teachers College
- HASTY, 1ST SGT. D. L.—Tactical Officer 1st year
U. S. Army, San Marcos College
- HINTON, CAPT. W. M.—English, School Publications 11th year
Southern University, Univ. of Missouri, Washington U.
- JACKSON, COL. R. L.—Superintendent 35th year
Shurtleff College, Princeton, Harvard
- JACKSON, LIEUT. R. B.—History, Science 2nd year
Univ. of Chicago, Princeton, Colorado College
- KEELER, M/SGT. ROBERT—Tactical Officer 1st year
U. S. Army
- KIBBY, MRS. BERTA L.—Director of Admissions 19th year
- LITTLE, CAPT. LOWELL—Director of Music Band,
Glee Club etc. 2nd year
Univ. of Illinois, Colorado State College of Education
- MAGEE, MAJ. G. M.—Secretary-Treasurer, Athletic Director 8th year
Dartmouth, Tuck School of Business Administration
- MCDONALD, LIEUT. H. W.—Tactical Officer 1st year
Western Military Academy
- MCCLAINE, CAPT. R. J. SPENCE—English, History 1st year
Univ. of Oklahoma, E. Central State College (Okla.)



Capt. Bresson



Capt. Schrantz



Sgt. Coon



Sgt. Hasty



Sgt. Bomkamp



Lieut. McDonald



Dr. McCuiston



Capt. Little



Lieut. Nicolay



Mrs. Aller



Miss Gotthardt



Mrs. Adams

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| McCUISTON, DR. H. P.—Physician and Surgeon Virginia Mil. Institute, University of Pennsylvania | 19th year |
| MOORE, COL. C. H.—Commandant U. S. Army, Army Service Schools, Washington University | 27th year |
| NACHTMANN, CAPT. F. C.—Spanish, History St. Louis Univ., Harvard, Middlebury, U. of Grenoble, France | 7th year |
| NICOLAY, LIEUT. P. E.—Tactical Officer Western Military Academy | 1st year |
| PERSING, MAJ. C. L.—Headmaster Colgate, Yale, Northwestern University | 9th year |
| PITT, MAJ. G. D.—Assistant Commandant Southwestern University U. S. Army, Retired | 3rd year |
| ROWLAND, CAPT. J. J.—Science, Mathematics Linfield College, University of Oregon | 1st year |
| SCHAFF, CAPT. S. D.—Special Tutoring and History Denison University, Ohio State University | 3rd year |
| SCHRANTZ, CAPT. F. G.—Adjutant, Science Central Wesleyan Col. U. of Wisconsin, U. of Iowa | 17th year |
| SUHRE, MAJ. H. E.—Quartermaster, Commercial Subjects Brown's Business College | 28th year |
| WOOD, CAPT. F. E.—English, Speech Program DePauw University Univ. of Wisconsin | 1st year |
| WEDIG, DR. JOHN—Physician Washington Univ., Barnes Hospital of St. Louis | 1st year |



Mrs. Green



Miss Kramer



Mrs. Brown



Miss Mullen

SECRETARIAL STAFF

KRAMER MISS ALMA

29th year

BROWN MRS. KENNETH

21st year

MULLEN, MISS HELEN

8th year

HUTCHISON, MISS MARINA

1st year

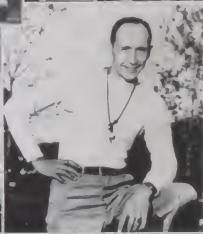
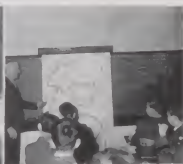


Mrs. Gould



Miss Hutchison

FACULTY INFORMALS



Capt. Gladding and L. S. boys

Capt. Hinton

Capt. Green

Maj. Pitt

Maj. Magee

Walter Laux and Capt. Schoff

Phonetics under Capt. Buck

Capt. Bresson

Maj. Persing in office

ACADEMIC



Capt. Wood and his
College Board Section
in English.

One more year has gone by to add to the already prominent position of Western as a foremost school. The Seniors have watched the academic department rise steadily in prestige. Major Persing's aim has been to bring Western to the front rank of the nation's finest schools, and he has surely succeeded.

We Seniors have memories of our classes and of the officers who taught us which we will never forget. What German student will ever fail to remember the immortal Capt. Buck and his philosophy of life?

Which of us has not laughed along with Capt. Schrantz over the queer gyrations of the ever-present molecule? Remember, too, the hours we sweated in "trig", positive that last year's class must have been living brains to absorb such Einstein-like learning. Between Capt. Wood with his college board themes and Capt. Hinton with his daily grammatical dozen, we became conscious that our simplest utterances were problems in rhetoric. Then, there were those who took American History, or "were taken" by it. A strong mind in a strong body was a bare minimum requirement for that course.



Mrs. Aller gives advice to cadets about the
"Dewey Decimal System."
Rotundo, Ratcliff, Grimm, Mallen.



Capt. Schrantz with Vanocur, Lewis, Braner,
and Fuchs, concocts new hair tonic.

YEAR

Capt. Aller: "All right there, boy!"
A segment of Einstein's theory.



However, the teachers were not the only participants in academic activities. The cadets managed to total a startling number of hours burning the midnight oil. Juniors and Seniors found the going a little tougher than before. Honor grades became a real attainment.

Of special interest to the Senior Class was the extra guidance given in planning further education. Many courses were reorganized in order to prepare better the cadets for college entrance examinations. Special college board review classes met and reviewed the material of the past four years, stressing

important points that may have been forgotten. Major Persing held many conferences with the students about choosing their colleges and universities. Every Senior had a good idea of what to expect after graduation.

Yes, this was an academic year to be proud of. The high standard set by the faculty and the genuine achievements gained by the corps all contributed to the success of the Class of '46, as well as to the accomplishments of all cadets. It was a scholastic job well done!



Capt. Bresson opens the portals to science.



Bearing down hard in a corner of the study library.

ACADEMIC PACE-SETTERS



THE CLUB 400

Standing—Gillman, Bierman, T., Heiman, R., Norman, Black, T., Lawe, Capt. Schaff (Sponsor), Fifield, Fester, Conner, Wolter, C., Le Ruez, Heyman, J., Weiner.

Seated—Baker, Cowvey, Trowbridge, Consett (Sec.), Oldfield (Pres.), Hegberg (Vice-Pres.), Wrisley, Partain, E., Adkins.

During the past year, the Club 400 picked up its loose ends and became a really active organization on the campus. Capt. S. D. Schaff, sponsor, got things under way at a meeting soon after the opening of school, and the group moved on smoothly for the rest of the year. The definite qualifications, a home grade average of 4.00 for membership and a semester average of 4.00 for active participation, were made clear from the beginning. Officers were elected from the nineteen old members, and the club started to work.

One of the first projects was the planning and issuing of membership scrolls. Each cadet joining the club received a certificate showing the date of his first perfect grade average. This he was allowed to keep as a permanent recognition of his honor. The members also had an agreement that all would wear

their pins, an act that had been neglected in past years.

A committee was appointed to work out other projects, and it was not long until it submitted an idea. The club decided to present a medal at the end of each semester to the non-member who had shown the greatest improvement in his scholastic work. A careful method of selection was worked out, but the project was not completed in time for a first semester award.

Two presidents served the organization during the year, Trowbridge and Oldfield. Capt. Schaff, faculty advisor worked through Major Persing and the officers with more effectiveness than ever before. It did not take long for the club to win the notice of the cadet corps, and the members began to realize that they belonged to a group of which they could be proud.

SENIORS, SENIORS, EVERYWHERE!



CLASS OFFICERS

1st row—Lewis, G., Sec., Braner, Pres., Fuchs, R., V-pres.
2nd row—Lawson, R., Sgt.-at-Arms, Vanocur, Treas., Yoder, F., Hist.



SENIOR CLASS HONOR MEN

ALBERT L. WRISLEY, Valedictorian

The coveted position of valedictorian was won by Al Wrisley. His brilliant, all-round record included eight consecutive semester averages of 4.00. He also held membership in the Club 400, the National Honor Society, and the "W" Club.

C. PFEIFFER TROWBRIDGE, Salutatorian

Trowbridge was well qualified for the honor of salutatorian of the class. His amazing three-year record in academics showed six consecutive 4.00 semester averages. Membership in the Club 400 and in the National Honor Society was an indication of his superior ability.



Wrisley
Valedictorian



Trowbridge
Salutatorian

PAUL F. BRANER, Honor Graduate

One of the most versatile and popular men in the Senior Class, Braner was named Honor Graduate. He was a member of the National Honor Society, "W" Club, and Senior Dance Committee; he was a star athlete, an honor student, and president of his class.

GEORGE E. LEWIS, JR., First Alternate, Honor Graduate

To Lewis went the highest rank in the battalion, that of Cadet Major. His outstanding record also gained for him the position of first alternate, Honor Graduate. He belonged to the National Honor Society, the "W" Club, and the Senior Dance Committee. He was also a good athlete.



Braner
Honor Graduate



Lewis, G.
1st Alternate
Honor Graduate

SENIOR CLASS

130 Mesa Drive
Collinsville, Ill.

PAUL

4 YEARS



PAUL FREDERICK BRANER
President

Not only did Paul Braner reach remarkable physical heights (6 feet, 4½ inches), but he also attained a peak of success that was remarkable in anything which he undertook. Paul possessed untiring industry, was quick to see the humor in any situation, and won great esteem because of his true sincerity. His great popularity resulted in his being elected president of the Senior Class. He was outstanding in every phase of cadet life—academics, athletics, military work, and student activities. Only a glance at the list of his accomplishments can give an idea of his unusual record. He was probably the best all-round man in the class and was named Honor Graduate.

Honor Graduate; National Honor Society; Cadet Captain; Barracks Chief of "D"; Co-editor of Activity Section of "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Quartet; Vice-president of W Club; Varsity football 2 years; All-A.B.C. 1 year; Varsity Basket Ball 3 years; All-A.B.C. and Captain 1 year; Varsity Track 2 years; Senior Play.



8011 Glen Echo
Normandy, Mo.

BOB

3 YEARS



ROBERT H. FUCHS
Vice-President

Always kind and thoughtful, no more likable fellow ever hit Western's campus than Bob Fuchs. His powerful physique was controlled by a gentle, modest spirit, and his excellent qualities of leadership won for him remarkable respect and admiration. Bob seldom had harsh criticism to offer; he accepted everybody as a friend. His lovable personality was enhanced by a deep loyalty and a fierce cooperative attitude which carried him to success in many fields of endeavor. He was the most powerful athlete in school. Bob Fuchs's name will go down in Western annals as the best example of courage, integrity, and solid dependability.

Cadet Captain; Barracks Chief of "B"; Asst. Military Editor of the "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; Varsity Football 3 years; All-A.B.C. 3 years; Football Captain; Varsity Wrestling and Captain of the team 3 years; Varsity Track 3 years; President of the W Club; Senior Quartet; Senior Play.



GEORGE E. LEWIS, JR.
Secretary

"Many are called but few are chosen." George held top position among the chosen few. Calm, poised, and self-confident, he was a complete master of any situation. He exhibited industry and intelligence in everything that he did and possessed those intangibles of personality which constitute leadership. On the athletic field or on the drill field he could inspire his associates to better accomplishments. He held the highest military rank in the battalion. Even with all of his honors, our finest memory of George will be of his graceful tact and sympathetic understanding.

Cadet Major and Commander of the Battalion; 1st Alternate Honor Graduate; National Honor Society; Barracks Chief of "E"; Chairman of the Senior Dance Committee; W Club; Varsity Football 1 year; Varsity Baseball 1 year; Varsity Track 1 year; "B" Football 2 years; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; Senior Play; "Recall" Staff.

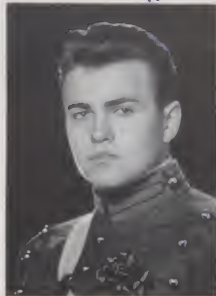
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GEORGE

4 YEARS



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SANDER MILLMAN VANOCUR

Treasurer

Sander Vanocur had a right to be proud of his five eventful years at Western. He waxed eloquent in the field of oratory, and his quick, sometimes cutting, humor won many admiring friends. Sandy was a leader in many activities but his leadership was not of the stellar or pedestal type. Rather he was the driving force behind projects that had influence in getting things done. He gave more time and effort to this yearbook than any other person did, and its completion is a monument to his work. His success in dramatics and sports will also be remembered. Sandy was handsome, with ruddy complexion set off by wavy black hair. This might well have been his motto: "I may be the first to oppose your opinion, but I will also be the first to defend your right to give that opinion."

Cadet Lieutenant Adjutant; Editor of the "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; President of the Thespians; "A" Football 2 years; Varsity Soccer 4 years; Co-captain Soccer 1 year; J. V. Baseball 1 year; Senior Play.

203 N. Glenwood
Peoria, Ill.

SANDY

5 YEARS



Jobs Hill
East Alton, Ill.

FRANK

4 YEARS



HENRY FRANKLIN YODER, III

Historian

Endowed with a reassuring smile and a heart-warming personality, Frank Yoder won his way into the hearts of all his classmates. Frank was one of those few persons who had a sincere interest in every acquaintance. He always had a gratifying concern for others. Frank's aspirations toward musical heights found their outlet and development on the piano keyboard. In addition, he was an outstanding student and a loyal supporter of all that was best in Western life. All of this combined to make him a notable cadet.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief of the 2nd of "B"; Military Editor of the "Recall"; Senior Play; J. V. Baseball 2 years; "B" Basketball 1 year; "C" Basketball 1 year.



330 Sterling Rd.
Kenilworth, Ill.

RICKIE

4 YEARS



RICHARD CRAIG LAWSON

Sergeant-at-arms

Every school has its cardinal wit and Dick Lawson filled that position unquestionably at Western. Through his four years here his close association with other humorists—Meyer, Marsh, Quinn, and Vanocur—improved the calibre and increased the assortment of jokes and spontaneous jests. Dick impressed many of his fellow cadets by his worldly wisdom and his ability to master easily any situation. Lawson was the proud owner of a heavy-set build and rendered valuable service in various sports. He was especially outstanding in dramatics.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief of the 1st of "A"; Senior Play; Senior Dance Committee; Thespians; W Club; Varsity Football 2 years; J. V. Football 1 year; Varsity Baseball 1 year.



Tonica, Ill.

OLLIE

4 YEARS



RICHARD HEATH ALTSCHWAGER

During his four years at Western, Dick Altschwager seemed ever cautious in applying his obvious talents. Brilliant, but not interested in academics, he spent his time in reading extensively, pursuing active sports, and enjoying great popularity, which was the cadet response to his warm friendliness. Handsome, neat, and girl-wise, he surprised his more social-minded classmates by refusing dates to most of Western's dances. Friends sought him for his down-to-earth solidity.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief of 1st "B"; "B" Football 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; "C" Football 1 year; "C" Basket Ball 1 year; J. V. Baseball 1 year; Subscription Staff of the "Recall".



JOHN THOMAS ANDERSON

John's brand of homespun wit was a source of never-ending joy to his numerous bunk companions. Resembling his twin brother very closely John was an even one-half of that famous pair, for the twins provided aroused interest as something novel. John's animated facial expressions, twinkling eyes and never-say-die hair combined with his robust and rotund build to give him a Kris Kringle appearance. In his short career at Western, he formed many priceless friendships.

Corporal; J. V. Football 1 year; Baseball Manager; Wrestling.

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Lincoln, Nebr.

ANDY

2 YEARS



PAUL FREDERICK ANDERSON

And here's the other half of the Anderson twins of Nebraska. Pugnacious Paul got a great deal of satisfaction out of being a skilled pantomimist. His many clever acts and impersonations contributed greatly to the enjoyment of any crowd. However, his sincere interest in cadet activities was always evident, as he gave of his loyal school spirit at every school contest. Paul's generous attitude made him a sought-after figure, and his staunch enthusiasm helped less confident persons to gain courage. His optimism was the basis of an exuberant personality which never flagged.

Corporal; Glee Club; J. V. Football 1 year; Wrestling 1 year; Baseball Manager.

1510 South 23rd St.
Lincoln, Nebr.

ANDY

2 YEARS





ADOLPHO A. ALCOCER

Adolpho Alcocer came to Western from Mexico as a complete stranger, and the surroundings here were indeed foreign and very strange to him. But, overcoming all these handicaps, he emerged in the short space of two years as a swell fellow who could always be depended upon for a favor. It always seemed as if "Alki" was pulling some sort of practical joke and then getting caught. His main attractions on the campus were one retund tactical officer and his soccer coach, to whom he always referred as "Hey, old man."

Private First Class; Varsity Soccer 1 year; J. V. Soccer 1 year; J. V. Baseball 1 year; Softball.

Miguel E. Schulz 49
Mexico City, Mexico

ALKI

2 YEARS



THOMAS A. BARKMAN

Quiet, unassuming Tom Barkman spent three years within Western's gates and changed but little. From his first to his last year he exhibited an unwavering intellect which kept him on the top of every science class list. Common sense was evident in everything that Tom did. Tall and slender, he did not take to sports. However, he wielded a strong influence over his classmates because they respected his sound reasoning and admired in him a mind that found the technicalities of science and the intricacies of math a snap.

J. V. Football 1 year; "B" Football 1 year; J. V. Swimming 1 year.

7 Deer Creek Woods
Clayton, Mo.

TOM

3 YEARS



Ashland, Ill.

JOHN

2 YEARS



JOHN WILLIAM BAXTER

In his own quiet way, John Baxter put his intellectual capacities into high gear during his two years at Western, achieved a high academic standing, and developed a keen, perceptive mind. To John, studies were no laughing matter, and his grades revealed unwavering application. Tall and serious of countenance, he gained great respect for his traits of industry and integrity. Coupled with his steady traits were a warm smile and a genial personality which made him a memorable character in the Class of '46.

Corporal; Glee Club.



1110 Elmwood Rd.
Bloomington, Ill.

BUCK

3 YEARS



EVERETT DALE BIDDLE, JR.

Dale Biddle will ever stand vivid in the memories of his classmates as the exemplification of fervent enthusiasm. Possessed with the courage of his convictions and interested in varied activities, he forged ahead to his goals, which were often hard to reach. He was animated with high spirits and was always ready to encourage those in a gloomy state of mind. No man went out for more activities than Biddle, and he gained a good measure of success. Taciturn and full of initiative, Dale made many intimate friends. Buck had a deep and loyal affection for Western and he always tried to put in more than he took out.

Cadet Captain; Barracks Chief of "C"; Editor of the "Shrapnel"; "Recall" Staff; Senior Dance Committee; Quill and Scroll; "A" Football 2 years; J. V. Football 1 year; Varsity Soccer 1 year; J. V. Soccer 1 year; Varsity Baseball 3 years; Senior Play.



7387 Stratford
University City, Mo.

FRANK

4 YEARS



FRANK O. BITTNER, III

Quick, brisk Frank Bittner was well known at Western and respected for his obvious talents in the field of business. With an alert expression on his face, wavy-haired Frank had an inclination towards big deals that will make him an efficient business executive. His traits of generosity and scrupulous honesty will be remembered by his friends as his outstanding characteristics. Frank was frequently entrusted with duties that required a man capable of carrying heavy responsibility. For that reason he was made business manager of the 1946 "Recall".

Cadet Captain; Floor Chief of the 3rd of "E"; Business Manager of the "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; "C" Baseball 1 year; J. V. Baseball 2 years.



SHEPPARD BLACK

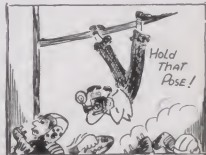
Shep Black—a friend to all and a loyal supporter of everyone! Shep was blessed with the quality of being able to see great possibilities in all whom he knew. His sincere interest prompted him to pay encouraging compliments to his many friends. Shep seemed to have an inner dynamo of energy. He was filled with the spirit of endeavor and overflowing with witticisms. He will always be remembered for his hobby of photography, his good grades, and his announcing at track meets. Though blond Shep was rather shy with the fair sex, he had a true eye for beauty which found expression through his camera.

Cadet Sergeant; Photography Editor of the "Recall".

91 Stanbery Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

SHEP

3 YEARS





W. CHARLES BRADISH

Advocate of good drafts, nature lover and a cultivator of staunch friendships with all of the janitors were a part of Bradish's makeup. Chuck spent his spare time in trips around the pond, comparing notes with Lem Berger. At odd moments he could be seen drawing a bead on D. Barrack with a pound package of oleomargarine. His main trait was his ability to take life in a carefree manner. Full of fun and sparkling wit, Chuck was the life of all gatherings and will be remembered for his gay and friendly personality.

Circulation Staff of the "Shrapnel"; Riding Club; "C" Football.

916 Linn St.
Peoria, Ill.

BRICK

3 YEARS



Newburgh, Ind.

CHUCK

2 YEARS



CHARLES OSCAR BRIZIUS

Aggressive friendliness, enthusiasm and a big quota of loyalty were ingredients in the personality of Chuck Brizius of Indiana. Add to those a dependability and a high degree of intelligence. Chuck developed greatly during his two years at Western, especially in academics, as he climbed from a 2.50 average in his junior year to a 3.50 average in his last year. Cooperative, willing, and literary in tastes, Chuck hopes to study law at the University of Indiana. He was the type that wouldn't be missed, even at a distance. He was tall and gangling and had a distinctive walk. He had a friendly "hello" for all.

Cadet Sergeant; Activities Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Glee Club; Quill and Scroll; Wrestling 2 years; J. V. Football 1 year.



321 S. Main
Dermott, Ark.

BILL

2 YEARS



WILLIAM LYLE BYNUM, JR.

Bill Bynum will ever be remembered as a good-natured, quietly humorous, exceedingly intelligent example of super Southern hospitality. His voice had the honey-coated drawl of Southern Arkansas, and it was a pleasure to hear him talk. Very talented in music, Bill seemed to derive great pleasure from playing his saxophone. He had a real talent also for making many friends. His record in all fields at Western was superior. His classmates will always think of Bill as a charge of dynamite in a small package.

Cadet Sergeant; Swing Band; "B" Football 1 year; J. V. Tennis.



625 Lakeshore Dr.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

CHUCK

3 YEARS



CHARLES A. CAMPBELL, JR.

With three years to his credit at Western, Chuck Campbell changed considerably through the semesters. He entered school shy, restrained, but always cheerful, loyal, and content. When he left school, he had gained in maturity and poise and had formed many friendships which will always be with him. He had impressed both faculty and cadets with his dependability and sterling character. He dropped his cloak of restraint to reveal an interesting personality. Charlie Campbell will always be remembered as a loyal Western man who was always on the spot when you needed him most.

Cadet Corporal; Asst. Floor Chief 4th of "A"; Circulation Staff of the "Shrapnel"; Riding Club; Varsity Football Manager; J. V. Track 1 year.



JOHN CASTLEMAN CONZETT

John Conzett's intellectual attainments reminded one of the fine quality of work produced by precision tools with micrometer-like accuracy. Yes, John had a brain, no doubt about it. However, his general attitude of complete nonchalance to all attainments gained him many friends and admirers. Though his powers were marked by a clear-cut sense of logic, he had beneath his rather poker-faced seriousness a deep strain of prankishness. The most apt title for Conzett might be "Practical Joker of the Class of '46." John hopes to focus his penetrating mind upon the curriculum of M. I. T.

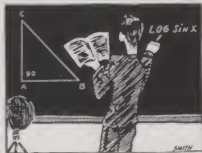
1st Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief of the 2nd of "C"; "Recall" Staff; Secretary of the 400; Varsity Tennis 1 year.



2020 S. Grandview Ave.
Dubuque, Iowa

JOHN

2 YEARS



ROBERT A. DENTLER

Whenever a perplexing situation arose, Bob Dentler was always waiting with clear and analytical logic and warm understanding. Respected for his mental powers, he was sought as well for his personal charm. Bob also had marked athletic skill to add to an already broad character. He possessed a fine sense of proportion and a true sense of values and was one of the most spiritually minded members of the class. A deep thinker, his reactions were more mature than those of most of the cadets of his age. A thoroughly delightful person, Bob Dentler will always remain one of the most admirable and well liked cadets in the Senior Class.

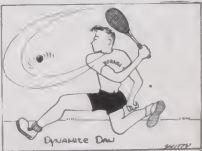
"Recall" Staff; Senior Dance Committee; President of the Glee Club; Senior Quartet; W Club; Varsity Football 1 year; "A" Football 1 year; J. V. Basket Ball 2 years; Varsity Tennis 3 years.



313 S. Edgewood
LaGrange, Ill.

DANNY

3 YEARS





JOHN N. ESSELSTYN

It seemed that when John Esselstyn came up from Paducah, Kentucky, he brought with him the reflectiveness and stillness of the Ohio River Valley on a lazy summer day. In his quiet, unassuming manner, he went about his academic and military duties with cool determination, which always assured a job well done. His dependable and straight-forward personality has left a deep imprint upon all of his classmates and upon Western itself. He is one of the veterans of the class, for he has been a cadet for five years.

Cadet Sergeant; Floor Chief of the 4th of "A"; Circulation Staff of the "Shrapnel."

Route 4
Paducah, Ky.

JOHN

5 YEARS



C. S. T. FARISH, JR.

Blond and handsome Tom Farish has spent a considerable portion of his life at military schools. His dad was a Western grad before him. Perhaps, for these reasons, Tom has always presented a striking military figure. He had the quality of leadership to an outstanding degree. His cool calculating mind plus his fine muscular control made him one of the great athletes of the school in football, basket ball, and track. He was a star in each sport. It was always reported that Tom made great progress with the fair sex. That seemed very likely in view of his good looks and his pleasing, considerate personality.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief 3rd of "C"; Varsity Football 1 year; "B" Football 2 years; Varsity Basket Ball 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; Varsity Track 3 years; W Club.

Casapalca, Peru
Via Lima, S. A.

TOM

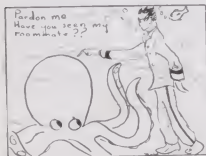
3 YEARS



1255 S. Grandview Ave.
Dubuque, Iowa

ANDY

3 YEARS



ANDREW McELROY FLUETSCH

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown... A mind content both crown and kingdom is." Such a mind did Andy Fluetsch possess. Able to glean a kindling bit of humor from any situation, he became noted for those solid philosophical gems that popped out at the most unexpected times. Yes, he was a famous class humorist of a rare variety. He was a welcome addition to any group. Because he was unassuming and cooperative, Andy accumulated a wide circle of friends not confined to one class. He had a good mind and a fine sense of right and wrong. His sterling traits made him one of the class's silent anchors.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 1st of "C"; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" Staff; J. V. Football 1 year; Varsity Swimming 1 year; J. V. Swimming.



844 Westwood Pl.
Kirkwood, Mo.

SWAMP

3 YEARS



NORMAN WAYNE FOX

Norm Fox carved a mark in Western's ~~music~~ department that time may never erase. He was an able artist on the piano, trombone, and cornet. Certainly his musical activities earned him the right to be called the "backbone" of the band. Loose-jointed and finely coordinated, he had great athletic skill in basket ball and baseball. He was a coach's "dream pitcher" on the mound. His scholastic and military capacities were more or less dormant, but Norm possessed a keen mind and was a fast thinker. His happy-go-lucky attitude also caused him to spend many hours on the time squad.

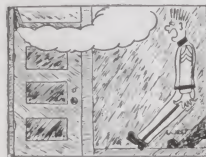
Swing Band; Military Band; W Club; Varsity Basket Ball 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; Varsity Baseball 3 years; J. V. Football 1 year.



14219 Asbury Park
Detroit, Mich.

BOBBY

4 YEARS



ROBERT EARL FRAZER

Although essentially reserved among friends, Bob Frazer's winning spirit and his clean-cut competition in athletics made him one of the great athletes of Western and won the admiration of all cadets. He excelled in football, basket ball, and track. He was the high scorer on the cinder path during his last year. Bob was endowed with that ease of movement which makes good athletes and smooth dancers. He cut an impressive military figure, and his keen sense of right and wrong made him an excellent cadet officer. In addition, he made good scholastic progress because of his dependability. Bob's fun-loving personality, his courage, and sportsmanship will always win friends and a good living.

Cadet Captain; Floor Chief 3rd of "C"; Sergeant-of-arms of the W Club; Varsity Football 2 years; "B" Football 1 year; Varsity Basket Ball 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; Varsity Track 3 years; Varsity Baseball 1 year.



JIM LEE GOODWIN

A full stock of clever jokes and a fast-moving wit colored Jim Goodwin's serious personality with the necessary contrast. He lived a life of glorious practical joking and serious endeavor rolled into one. Jim's well-muscled frame gave him a high standing on the athletic field. As a grid player, he held the respect and confidence of every team member. His constant dependability, not only in sports but in all of his activities, was his most prominent trait. Needless to say, he had a host of friends. Jim was often the silent factor behind the Senior roof-raising.

Cadet 1st Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 2nd of "C"; Treasurer of the W Club; Varsity Football 2 years; All-A.B.C. 1 year; Varsity Basket Ball 2 years.

710 E. Main
Jackson, Mo.

JIM

2 YEARS





JAMES ALEXANDER GRAY

A quiet, reserved, but intelligent boy, James Gray, Western two years ago from that rip-roaring river part of Keokuk on the Mississippi. Jim Gray became much interested in athletic programs on the campus and became a successful manager of several championship teams. His understanding of current events was evidenced by his wide knowledge of everyday affairs. His intellectual powers were expended in many discussions in his classes, and he became one of the most reliable members of the "Shrapnel" staff. Jim was one of the class's quiet boosters and he contributed valuable efforts in many different activities. He won a firm place in the hearts of his classmates.

Cadet Sergeant; "Recall" Staff; Asst. Senior Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; Technical Staff of Senior Play; Varsity Football Manager 2 years; Varsity Soccer Manager 1 year.

302 High St.
Keokuk, Iowa

JIM

2 YEARS



325 S. Villa Ave.
Villa Park, Ill.

GENE

3 YEARS



LESLIE EUGENE GUTZMER

Ugh, Gutzmer pulled into Western from Villa Park, Ill. and immediately began focusing his analytical and scientific mind upon all the sciences, mathematics, and English grammar that he could get his hands on. The result today stands as a reward to Gene and also a promise of success in later life, for this youth will always be able to hold his own mentally. When not roaming the campus in search of a good bull session where he could "gas" about everything in general, he could be seen dashing to the canteen. But most of all he will be remembered for the stonking round his head and his gay swashbuckling mannerisms.

Cadet Corporal; Asst. Floor Chief; Senior Dance Committee; "B" Football 1 year.



327 Franklin St.
Geneva, Ill.

HANK

2 YEARS



HENRY HAMILTON HASKELL

Pleasant, chubby, ruddy-faced Hank Haskell accomplished much at Western in two years in music, academics, and journalism. He developed his musical ability to a high degree. At the same time, he made excellent progress in his studies and became a valuable member of both the "Shrapnel" and "Recall" staffs. His writing showed a subtle sense of humor. Ambitious and cooperative, Hank had real integrity. He could be depended upon to do a job well, and his many friends knew that his time was always available for the assistance of others.

Cadet Corporal; "Recall" Staff; Music Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; Glee Club; J. V. Football 1 year.



314 Elm St.
Ottawa, Kans.

WILLARD

2 YEARS



WILLARD WAYNE HEGBERG

Not every person can be blessed with outstanding talents in two separate fields of endeavor. Will Hegberg, however, was one of those exceptional characters whose skill in music and interest in academics were greatly developed. The rolling plains of Kansas sent forth a quiet, dependable cadet to Western, who rose in two brief years to the front rank in both of his main interests. Willard was industry and reliability personified. He accomplished whatever he set out to do. His inexhaustible energy which he expended upon his studies will some day be rewarded as 'bread cast upon the waters.'

'Remember that power which dazzles mortal eyes by its swift but perseverant disguise.'

Cadet Sergeant; Vice-president of Club 400; Swing Band; Military Band; Varsity Track, Swimming, and Tennis Manager.



WILLIAM GEORGE HOUSTON

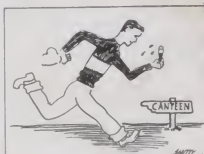
Listening and dancing to the finest of fast music, is often regarded as describing Bill Houston. He would not dispute it. He was a member of the Senior Class who seemed to pulsate at the first strains of a quick tempo, and he could be considered in sympathetic vibration with his comrades of the down-beat Kicker Class. These two possessed that rare bluntness necessary to win the title dancers on the floor while the other corps looked on with envious eyes. Music, dancing, and the girl occupied Bill's main interests. Being a close friend to a few, but a real friend to these Houstonists had a desirable even going temperament.

Private First Class; Swing Band; Varsity Track 2 years.

650 N. Kirkwood Rd.
Kirkwood, Mo.

BILL

2 YEARS



ROBERT L. HUESEMAN

Serious, and at the same time genuine. Bob Hueseman will ever remain stamped upon our memories as an excellent fellow. He was not only a superior musician himself, but he also followed the ups and downs of name bands and had a vast knowledge of popular music. Bob was tall, dark, and handsome. He did a good solid job in all of his activities at Western. He was familiar with the many phases of life and had the courage to face those phases squarely. His career at Western was marked by steady growth and increasing friendships.

First Sergeant; Swing Band; Military Band; Asst. Floor Chief 3rd of "B".

1528 Whittier Ave.
Springfield, Ill.

BOB

4 YEARS





JOHN LENNART JACOBSON

"Swede" Jacobson was a living example of the accepted traits which are supposed to be typical of his nationality. Fun-loving, solid, and admirably loyal he was an excellent friend to have. Fair complexion, together with light hair and clear, sea-blue eyes, gave him that natural quality of appeal to the weaker sex. Jake was not a stellar athlete, but his aggressive and determined spirit on the soccer field will be a memory which his mates will never forget. Swede had a career of real progress and development at Western.

Cadet Sergeant; Floor Chief 2nd of "D"; Subscription Staff of the "Recall"; Varsity Soccer 2 years.

25 Henshaw
Springfield, N. J.

JAKE

2 YEARS



WAYNE L. JOHNSON

Wayne Johnson fitted into a particular corner at Western with perfection, and his unconcerned humor imparted to his personality a certain individual coloring. While not lacking in enthusiasm, he accepted the ups and downs of life with admirable calm. A love of philosophizing brightened every situation. Wayne loved to make things, and this avocation found an outlet in the hobby shop. He was companionable in every way and was ever surrounded by friends. In fact, everyone liked Wayne Johnson.

Cadet Sergeant; Riding Club.

1124 N. Raynor Ave.
Joliet, Ill.

WAYNE

4 YEARS



301 Garden Blvd.
Belleville, Ill.

JACK

4 YEARS



ADAM A. KARR

Happy-go-lucky, handsome Jack Karr etched a worthy record during his four years at Western. Jack was very definitely an extrovert. He liked to be with people and to engage in activities. The adept gracefulness which attended him on and off the dance floor made him very popular with the girls, and he was a welcome addition at any social event. At the same time he had a clear evaluation of objectives, and his plans for the future have been carefully laid. Jack was in many phases of student life. Cheerful, friendly, and cooperative, he will be remembered as one of those persons who was always happy.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief 3rd of "B"; "Recall" Staff; Senior Dance Committee; "C" Football 1 year; "C" Basketball 1 year; J. V. Baseball 1 year; "B" Football 2 years; J. V. Football 1 year; Varsity Baseball 3 years.



520 S. Jefferson
Springfield, Mo.

JOE

2 YEARS



JOSIAH EDWARD KEET

Avid enthusiasm, boundless energy, and love of mischief highlighted Joe Keet's unforgettable personality. His passion for competitive sports and his love for exercise found expression in football, basket ball, and tennis. Although Joe was short, he was solidly built, and he was generally admired for his unquenchable spirit when the going was tough. Joe was unhappy unless he was doing something for somebody else, and it was certain that he was seldom unhappy. He found it hard to sit and watch the world go by, and a constant flow of vitality could only be expended in participation and in mischief.

Cadet Sergeant; "B" Football 2 years; J. V. Basket Ball 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 1 year.



314 Park
Waterloo, Ill.

CHUCK

4 YEARS



CHARLES WILLIAM KELM

Having made his own particular adjustments early in life, Chuck Kelm was one of the less noticeable but always busy Seniors. His interest in mechanical and electrical fields was the steam under his boiler, and so absorbed was he in these that few fellows knew him for anything else. However, his unobtrusive reliability caused him to have an inconspicuous but indispensable part in anything that came along. Chuck had enthusiasm and loyalty that few others managed to equal. His career at Western was one of steady, worthwhile achievement.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 2nd of "C"; Circulation Manager of the "Shrapnel."



CLINTON SAMUEL KING

Clint King was liked by everyone for his honesty and straightforwardness in all of his actions. His outstanding sincerity will long be remembered as a sterling quality of the Class of '46. His social ease in the presence of both the fair and masculine sex made the "Admiral" a welcome member of any bull session or double date. Although Clint had proper self-confidence and a record of which to be proud, he tempered his actions with a friendly modesty. Consorting with Bill West and Dick Hert, he was always a live wire in a fun-loving crowd.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 3rd of "C"; Senior Dance Committee; "B" Football 2 years; "B" Basket Ball 1 year; J. V. Track 1 year; Varsity Track 1 year.



Norfolk Navy Yard
Portsmouth, Va.

ADMIRAL

3 YEARS





GEORGE ROLLIN KLOSS

Labeled by his intimates "Klicker" George was best known around the campus for his musical interests and capabilities. His brand of Arkansas humor often interesting and amusing, highlighted his personality. Serious and above-board, Kloss was easy to get along with, and his contented disposition made him a likable character. Klicker leaned toward being an introvert, and his closest interests were found outside of society in spite of his inherent cheerfulness.

Cadet Corporal; Senior Dance Committee; Swing Band; Military Band; Riding Club; J. V. Track 1 year.

5904 N. Country Club Blvd.
Little Rock, Ark.

KLICKEE

3 YEARS



28 Signal Hill Blvd.
East St. Louis, Ill.

BOOBS

3 YEARS



NATHAN CHARLES McLEAN

Nat McLean was an excellent companion and enjoyed the company of many friends. He was ever in the midst of a bunch of fellows and was a sure sure for lagging ball sessions. His athletic ability was versatile and good. A coordinated body and years of diligent practice gained him fame as a pitcher on the baseball teams. Nat was a good-natured, solid individual who engendered fine fellowship. He made a good record in many fields and occupied an important niche in campus life.

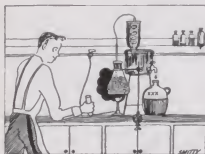
Cadet Sergeant; J. V. Football 2 years; J. V. Baseball 2 years; Varsity Baseball 1 year.



Hardin, Ill.

MAC

3 YEARS



WILLIAM H. McNABB

A searching, analytical mind, a truly genuine spark of wit, and a generally lovable personality combined can mean only one Senior to the Class of '46—Bill McNabb. Everybody's loyal friend; he made an impressive record at W.M.A. This record was highlighted by his two assembly speeches, which were milestones in original humor. With his characteristic step and his serious blue eyes—so often caught with a merry twinkle at the corners—Bill McNabb will live in the hearts of his classmates.

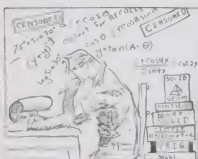
Cadet Sergeant; Assistant Floor Chief 1st of "E"; Senior Dance Committee; Asst. Circulation Manager of the "Shrapnel"; Glee Club; J. V. Soccer 1 year.



3165 Kenwood Blvd.
Toledo, Ohio

DICK

2 YEARS



RICHARD H. METZGER

Dick Metzger's sincerity, coupled with his modest shyness, made him a grand fellow and an excellent student. His achievement as a student was not due to an overwhelming intellect, but rather to his ability to carry every project to its full completion. In other words, thoroughness was his chief trait of character. This valuable characteristic plus an innate friendliness made Dick Metzger a memorable personality. A cooperative spirit and willingness to work gained him a noteworthy place among the two-year men. That same spirit helped win close friends during his short stay at Western.

Cadet Sergeant; Subscription Staff of "Recall";



HARRY D. MOORE

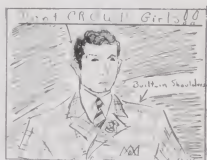
Harry Moore's interests were mainly along athletic and social lines, though he did very well as a student. He was a constant defender of social events, both at Muncie and on the Western campus. Those team boys which he was not a star player he supported loyally. Harry was interested in conversation for conversation's sake. He took part in many campus bull sessions and frequently crystallized his opinion in that way. He was friendly and enjoyed many companionable moments with his fellow Seniors.

Cadet Corporal; Senior Dance Committee; "B" Basket Ball 1 year.

110 Davidson Dr.
Danville, Ill.

HARRY

2 YEARS



W. THOMAS MORRILL

Tom's boisterous humor, keen mind, and his predictable antics will never be forgotten. Always ready with a quick pun (he had a great vocabulary), yet he was able to be sober when the situation demanded it. Morrill's classmates found that he had that priceless endowment of mental curiosity. When he was interested, his classroom work was outstanding. The "skipper" was really most famous for his great skill as a swimmer. He was the mainstay of the team and broke several records. He also had an enviable reputation in dramatics. Tom was constantly in the class spotlight and was an unusual personality.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief 2nd of "A"; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall" Staff; Thespians; Senior Play; Varsity Swimming 4 years; Captain of Swimming Team.

1408 Glenlake
Chicago, Ill.

SKIP

4 YEARS





JOHN JOSEPH NANGLE

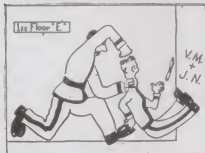
Broad-shouldered, big-boned John Nangle was a well-known, lovable character in the Senior Class who was rated as an extrovert of the first water. He liked to be with people and had the knack of being a good mixer. His friendly attitude and happy-go-lucky spirit were tempered with serious contemplations of the future. John made valuable contributions to many cadet activities. Although his interests were not in athletics, he was well versed in the ways of fish and in woodlore. He will be remembered as a clean-cut, kindly gentleman.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief 1st of "E"; Asst. Business Manager of the "Recall"; Senior Dance Committee; Thespians; J. V. Football 1 year; Riding Club.

5092 Westminster Pl.
St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN

4 YEARS



MAURICIO MOCHE NAZARI

Perhaps some day a member of the Class of '46 will wander down Mexico way to stroll on the sands of beautiful Acapulco. If he stands there long enough, he is likely to hear the lovely strains of "Negra, Negra" sung by Mauricio Nazari. Possessor of a fine tenor voice and a well-developed body, he was constantly improving both, one in the music studio and the other in the gym. His curly hair and swank sideburns reflected all of the romance of Latin America. Yet Nazari found time to make good grades and to play a fine game of soccer. Everyone is sure that "Honk" will "come to the fair" at some time in his life.

Cadet Corporal; Senior Dance Committee; Glee Club; Varsity Soccer 4 years.

Av. 20 de Noviembre 35
Mexico, D. F., Mexico

HANK

4 YEARS



3231 Gross Ave.
East St. Louis, Ill.

DING

2 YEARS



JAMES ROBERT NEWBERRY

Genial Jim Newberry in his easy-going manner made a success out of everything that he attempted. This habit was reflected in sports, military work, and academics. It was not that Jim was just a "natural"; his accomplishments were due mainly to perseverance and untiring efforts to make good. His affable character and unruffled poise earned hosts of friends, who looked up to him with great affection, embellished with respect and admiration. Jim represented all that a boy could aspire to. In athletics, he was a power, and opponents liked him for his friendly sportsmanship. He never lost his temper. Jim with his all-around ability and quizzical smile was an outstanding Senior.

Cadet 1st Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 3rd of "E"; "Recall" Staff; Senior Dance Committee; W Club; Varsity Football 2 years; All-A.B.C. 1 year; Wrestling 1 year; Varsity Soccer 1 year; Varsity Baseball 1 year.



Eagle River, Wisc.

BARNEY

2 YEARS



RUSSELL A. OLDFIELD, JR.

Russ Oldfield brought to Western with him those hardy characteristics of the north woods man. He loved games of tough physical contact, and courage was certainly one of his best assets. However, his most sterling trait could well have been a quiet intellectual power. He had a keen insight into personalities, which caused him to be truthful and frank. Still, that frankness drew to him a large following of true friends. Those friends admired him for his down-to-earth realism and his ability to get to the core of any problem. He ranked high in scholastics, athletics, and military, and, if Russ had had more days at Western, his score of honors would have been unsurpassed.

National Honor Society; Cadet 1st Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 3rd of "D"; 400 Club; W Club; Varsity Football 1 year; J. V. Football 1 year; Varsity Soccer 2 years; Co-captain Soccer; J. V. Baseball 1 year.



1652 N. Cherry St.
Galesburg, Ill.

BILL

3 YEARS



WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS

Bill Phillips had that much admired trait, singleness of purpose. This steady application to the projects he liked enabled him to do well in his studies and to become a reliable member of the swimming team. Numerous friendships were formed around the rough waters of Western's pool. Bill had the courage of his convictions and was always eager to advance a certified, eager opinion. Though he paid serious homage to his duties, he was always quite happy and drew much enjoyment from being with his many friends.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 1st of "C"; Varsity Swimming 2 years; J. V. Swimming 1 year; J. V. Football 1 year.



WILLIAM J. RASMUSSEN, JR.

Bill Rasmussen's personality might be called elusive. Ramey brought to mind a character that could change from a period of truth-seeking criticism to immediate sincere understanding and sympathy. He liked to argue in class. All of these traits made up a complex personality of compelling interest. Bill gave his talents to many school activities. While some people excelled in action, he was often the motivating spirit behind the action. Ramey belonged to that inner circle of four-year men, and that group will always remember him for his argumentative capacities.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 2nd of "A"; Athletic Editor of the "Recall"; Athletic Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; Senior Dance Committee; J. V. Swimming.



3916 Federer Pl.
St. Louis, Mo.

RAMEY

4 YEARS





WALTER CECIL RAWLS, JR.

Belonging to a select group of five-year seniors, Walter Rawls developed greatly along literary and cultural lines at Western. His articles for the school paper over a period of years were noted for concise, vivid style, humor, and originality. A deep thinker, he was interested in philosophy works. Walter was by no means a recluse, as he was very active socially and was the first half of many friendships. He had a sunny pleasant disposition and easily made friends. Besides his journalistic gifts, he had great talent in music and dramatics. Aesthetic appreciation was one of his chief traits. The expanded use of his abilities indicates a successful future.

Cadet Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 3rd of "A"; Business Staff of the "Recall"; Master of Ceremonies, Senior Dance Committee; Senior Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; Glee Club; "B" Football 1 year; "C" Basket Ball 1 year.

Forest Park Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.

WALT

5 YEARS



3817 N. Springfield Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

BOB

3 YEARS



ROBERT REGAN

With a vast comprehensive understanding of a multitude of topics, Bob Regan was a top-notch conversationalist. Bob's intellect was highlighted by a remarkable memory capable of storing knowledge at a rapid rate. He also had an appreciation of the artistic things of life, beauty and music, and he displayed his good taste in the many original decorative themes at formal dances. He was long a key member of the school paper staff and could write penetrating editorial. Though Bob was shy and of the introvert type during his first year, he developed into a well-balanced person well worth knowing. Bob was not basically athletic but his steady work on the swimming team proved his stamina. Good study habits, determination, and a keen mind insure his success.

Cadet Sergeant; Editor Senior Sketches of the "Recall"; Asst. Editor of the "Shrapnel"; Quill and Scroll; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play; Art Club; Varsity Swimming 1 year.



Freeburg, Ill.

WHOOPEE

4 YEARS



ELMER WILLIAM REICHERT

Having a great range of moods from soberness to frivolity, "Whoopie" Reichert was always an interesting character on the campus. With a little urging he would elaborate upon any subject from the marriage of true minds to Stan Kenton. His diverse reading tastes extended from Kant's philosophy to "Down beat". This combination of talents lent him a sagacious air. No one knew more about motor vehicles than he did, for his thoughts were infiltrated with pistons, carburetors and M.P.H. He found time to go out for many teams. Because of diverse interests, his personality was intangible.

Senior Dance Committee; "C" Basket Ball 1 year; "C" Football 1 year; J. V. Football 2 years; "B" Football 1 year; "B" Basket Ball 1 year.



Reforma 1010
Mexico, D.F., Mexico

CUGIE

4 YEARS



XAVIER A. RIVERA

Bringing much of the color of the Mexican Hidalgo to Western X's flashing smile and true gentleness will always remain in the memory of his classmates. He was a well-rounded member of the Latin Quarter and his prowess on the guitar can never be forgotten. Rivera's dogged diligence and persevering industry were applied to classes and everything he did, and his talents will someday make the shores of Lake Tenochtitlan reverberate with "Rivera, Incorporated." X's eagerness to assist those in need and his ardent cooperation in every school project were recorded as splendid examples of the good neighbor policy.

Cadet Lieutenant; Business Staff of the "Reform"; Asst. Barracks Chief of "C"; J. V. Soccer 3 years.



JOHN REESE ROTHGEB

Deriving great pleasure from all of the little things of life, John Rothgeb was able to enjoy himself in any situation. A well-developed sense of humor and a quick repartee for any thrust made him a welcome addition to any crowd. John had an ardent interest in the game and in the art of warfare (any connection?). He was tending toward a military career. He was a voracious reader. His hobby of magic found expression in the hot and rabid bit tricks. You can be sure that John enjoyed his career at Western and his many friends enjoyed him.

Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play; "B" Football 2 years; "C" Football 1 year; Cadet First Sergeant.



155 N. Prairie
Galesburg, Ill.

JOHN

3 YEARS



HARRY H. SCHAEFER

Harry Schaefer could almost always be seen laughing some heavy tome on such diverse topics as Lee's Lieutenants or Conversations with the Philosophers. However his interests were mainly along the line of geo-politics and he had an excellent grasp of world horizons. Harry was capable of authoritative argument and was prone to be dispative about subjects close to his heart. Who will forget the daily quizzes and polls that he at times conducted? Harry was an introvert yet was amiable and friendly. His was not a self-centered interest but rather a searching one.

Interest speaks all sorts of tongues and plays all sorts of parts.
Even that of disinterestedness.

Cadet Corporal; Glee Club.

1328 W. Estes Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

HARRY

4 YEARS





JERRY A. SMITH

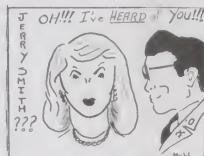
Jerry Smith had among his many talents the precious power of "complete concept". His fast-moving intellect could see every side of a question in a flash, and his brilliant mind found ordinary school work extremely simple. Consequently, much of his spare time was spent searching deep into the mass of knowledge to satisfy his insatiable thirst for learning. An inborn sense and love of symmetry found an outlet in art. Jerry spent countless hours drawing and cartooning. Beneath his quiet Arkansas manner, he had a vast store of human understanding, and his advice on the problem of the fair sex was always considered authentic. Jerry Smith will not be forgotten, now or later.

Art Editor of the "Recoll"; Senior Dance Committee; Glee Club; Senior Quartet.

617 Third St.
Hot Springs, Ark.

JERRY

3 YEARS



CLAUDE WILLIAM STAHL, JR.

In Western's ranks there were few who had true, creative, artistic ability. As a sketch artist, Bill Stahl ranked high. His handsome head was always filled with ideas for sketches to satisfy his creative urge. The compelling feature of Bill's magnetic personality was his consistent cheerfulness and his interest in everyone. As he had lived in many sections of the country while his father was in the service, his friendly loyalty was tempered with a serious cosmopolitanism. Bill did well at Western, and not the least of his accomplishments were the friends he made.

Art Staff of the "Recoll"; Senior Dance Committee; Glee Club; J. V. Soccer 2 years.

52 Atwood St.
Hartford, Conn.

BILL

2 YEARS



9833 Longwood Dr.
Chicago, Ill.

PAUL

2 YEARS



PAUL R. STEPHANI

Tough, yet friendly, Paul Stephani was an unobtrusive Senior whose admiring friends often made him out to be much different from what he really was. Paul always had a smile and a cheerful "hello" ready. He and a few intimates formed a little group within which he operated almost entirely. Noted for his pugilistic ability, Paul was an excellent boxer. Paul and the set to which he belonged injected an adventurous type of color into the routine of Western's daily life.

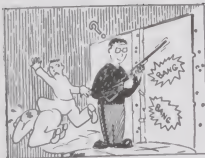
J. V. Football 1 year.



Broadlands, III.

BYRON

2 YEARS



BYRON L. STRUCK

Self-effacing, calm Byron Struck came to Western two years ago. Since then he has made a number of very fast friends. Byron had good application and a sound mind; therefore, his development in scholastic activities placed him among the best students in the class. His main passion was for the rifle range, and his accurate marksmanship won him a place on the team. Byron's atmosphere of self-confidence and poise may be traced back to his sturdy agrarian ancestors of good American stock. He was a character who inspired liking and respect.

Cadet Sergeant; Rifle Team.



Box 96
Kansas, III.

TUFFEE

2 YEARS



ROBERT CAMERON TARNOW

The last of a line of three brothers to attend Western, Bob Tarnow tried hard to make the last the best and, while he had but two short years to do it in, he probably achieved his goal. Having a wit strongly tinged with "Conzettian" influence, he could be very amusing. He was pleasantly sarcastic in class and out. His mental prowess was attested to by a persevering application in math courses and a languid absorption of linguistics. Usually happy in disposition, Bob formulated a philosophy where worrying was not tolerated. His calm acceptance of things made him one of the most level-headed members of the class. Bob also liked to squire a fair lady around the campus.

Color Sergeant; Asst. Floor Chief 2nd of "D"; Senior Dance Committee; "Recall Business Staff"; "B" Football 1 year.



HARRY G. THOMPSON

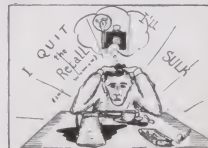
Five years of solid accomplishment sums up Harry Thompson's career at Western. His affection for the school was deep and sincere, and he gave every project an unswerving loyalty. Harry was living proof to his classmates of the old adage, "Less good from genius may we find than from perseverance flowing". Enthusiastic in everything that he did, he had a zest for work. Conscientiousness keyed his character. In a quiet way he did more for this yearbook than almost any other person. He wanted it to be good and he worked to make it so. Harry's loyalty and sportsmanship were rewarded during his Senior year by his receiving the coveted "Dad's Award" in football.

Cadet Lieutenant; Floor Chief 1st of "C"; Co-editor Activity Section of the "Recall"; "A" Football Squad 2 years; Dad's Award in Football in 1945; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play.

7260 Creveling Dr.
University City, Mo.

HARRY

5 YEARS





WINFRED LaMOTTE THORNTON

Thornton was respected and admired by his classmates as a man of high ideals and a sensitive appreciation of the finer things of life. Quiet and always modest, he was the kind of fellow who radiated a welcome atmosphere of kindness and who was forever ready to do thoughtful favors for his friends. That same sensitivity was visible in his features. These features were finely chiseled, and his neat dressing made him a handsome figure. He gained recognition in his school work and in sports. During his last year he became a mainstay on the track. Thornton will be always tabbed as an excellent fellow, sociable and friendly.

Cadet Sergeant; "Recoll" Staff; J. V. Soccer 2 years; J. V. Track 1 year; Varsity Track 1 year.

332 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wisc.

LA MOTTE

2 YEARS



838 N. W. 34th
Oklahoma City, Okla.

BOB

3 YEARS



ROBERT JAMES THORP

Shrewd and subtle, Bob Thorp was best known to a group of intimate cohorts. He was clever, and he possessed a mind that was capable of being very piercing and very creative. He made good grades with small effort. "Indian Jim" also had a flair for athletics, as his nickname would imply. Bob was definitely a leader being one of those people who could direct a group into any channel right or wrong. Bob Thorp had abilities which can take him far when turned into the right direction. Dark and handsome, he had real magnetism.

J. V. Football; "B" Basket Ball 2 years.



C. PFEIFFER TROWBRIDGE

Pfeif Trowbridge was perhaps the most industrious member of the Senior Class. His brilliant mind won him distinctive honors, for over a period of three years he made consistent 4.00 averages. His scholastic ability won membership in all honorary organizations and made him salutatorian of his class. From Marseilles and neighboring communities, Pfeif derived a certain gay brand of humor which imparted to his personality the trait of social grace. He combined the unusual talents of both mathematical and linguistic skills. He had an understanding and warmth which made him a valued friend.

Salutatorian of his class; National Honor Society; President of the Club 400; Cadet Lieutenant; Asst. Borlocks Chief of "E"; Co-editor of Academic Section of the "Recoll"; Varsity Swimming 1 year; J. V. Swimming 2 years.

309 W. Bluff St.
Marseilles, Ill.

TROW

3 YEARS



14020 Mark Twain
Detroit, Mich.

VAUGHN

3 YEARS



ROBERT EUGENE VEDDER

Quiet Bob Vedders' emotional outlets were on the wings of music. His highly developed talent was well displayed in his dexterity and skill on the violin. More practical interest in music was indicated by his ability to lead the band as drum major. Aside from music, Bob's wit and openhearted generosity won many friends. He was in all activities of the music department and made a fine standing record in his school work and in his military duties. Bob left Western with an enriched and broadened personality.

Cadet Sergeant; Drum Major; Swing Band; Glee Club; Manager of "B" Football.



68 E. Weisheimer Rd.
Columbus, Ohio

WEENIE

3 YEARS

WILLIAM ROBERT WEST

"Weenie" West was superficially best known for his funny remarks about any situation. He also developed a dialect that was original and amusing. A master of parody and caricature, Bill expended a great deal of effort along these lines and drew many of the senior cartoons. If you were to pierce these outer defenses you would find a very genuine personality. Because of his sincerity, Bill was capable of reaching eloquent heights. His humor, his interest in his friends, and his naturally warm personality won many real friends. West found time to participate in a variety of school activities.

Cadet Sergeant; "Recall" Art Staff; Senior Dance Committee; Thespians; J. V. Football 1 year; J. V. Track 1 year; "C" Football 1 year; "C" Basket Ball 1 year; Varsity Track 1 year.



ALBERT L. WRISLEY, JR.

Al Wrisley will be remembered as the answer man of the Class of '46. His scholarly attitude and a fine mind capable of complete concentration made him of the highest rank in academics and won the position of class valedictorian. His character was of unquestioned integrity. However, Al was no recluse, for he knew himself to be a coordinated athlete of courage and ability. His idealism was most manifest while under the billowing sails on the waters of Northport Sound. Al's industry and character spelled leadership, and he was a stand-out in the Senior Class.

Valedictorian; National Honor Society; Cadet Captain; Barracks Chief of "A"; Co-Editor of Academic Section of the "Recall"; 400 Club; W Club; Varsity Football 1 year; Varsity Tennis 1 year; "B" Football 2 years; "B" Basket Ball 2 years; "C" Football 1 year; "C" Basket Ball 1 year; J. V. Baseball 2 years.

Northport Point, Mich.

AL

4 YEARS





BRUCE EDWARD YOUNG

When Bruce Young came to Western two years ago, he appeared shy and rather uncertain in his surroundings. His character had been shaped by the wide, open plains of Nebraska, and the close confines of the campus seemed strange to him. However, in a few short months, prodded by Capt. Moss in football and wrestling, his personality took a wide swing in the opposite direction. He became a well adjusted cadet. Bruce's love for robust comradeship and his lusty, uninhibited conversation are marks of his character. He took part in many activities and filled an important place on the campus. Even though Bruce made a big readjustment to Western life, his love still lies with the golden plains of the West.

Cadet Corporal; "A" Football 2 years; Wrestling 1 year; Varsity Basket Ball Manager 1 year.

1436 Van Dorn
Lincoln, Nebr.

BRUCE

2 YEARS



MID-YEAR GRADUATES



DONALD C. MEYER

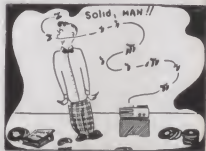
Debonair, sophisticated Dan Meyer was generally acclaimed by all and strongly supported by his many close friends as a humorist of the class. When Meyer was seen or heard, so was Dick Lawson, and they shared the throne as class punsters. Dan had his sincere side, and this trait was evident in his appreciation of modern music. He made good grades and starred in several dramatic productions, the most famous of which was "Egghead's Troubles", of which he was co-author. He was very suave in his social contacts. Dan's baritone voice injected sparkle into any conversation and would make him an ideal toastmaster. His mid-year graduation prevented him from holding many Senior positions.

Cadet Lieutenant; Senior Dance Committee; Thespians; J. V. Football 1 year.

6309 Wydown
Clayton, Mo.

GUS

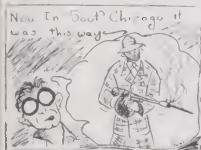
4 YEARS



7712 Chappel Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

WALLY

2 YEARS



WALDEMAR P. THOMPSON

Although he spent only one and one-half years at Western, Wally Thompson made a fine impression on the cadets and faculty. A gregarious fellow, he could be found more often in the midst of a big session than of his books. Wally would never be accused of being inactive. Always on the move, he used up some of his excess energy on J. V. Football and basket ball. He was one of the more socially inclined Seniors on the campus.

J. V. Football 1 year; J. V. Basket Ball 2 years.



117 N. Walnut
Springfield, Ill.

LINK

3 YEARS



EDWIN P. TRINOR

Certainly an evident feature of Ed Trinor was his height. He was easily 6 ft. 4 in. tall, and consequently he was an important cog on Western's cage teams for two years. But a memorable part of his make-up was his ability to take on considerable responsibility. He cooperated with all and his zeal was admirable. Modest and quiet Ed formed many close friendships in his career at Western. His record of progress was steady and sure in all departments and his classmates hated to see him leave at the end of the first semester.

Varsity Basket Ball 2 years; Cadet 1st Sergeant; Floor Chief 2nd of "D"; Senior Dance Committee; J. V. Basket Ball 1 year.



CADET OFFICERS — ALL SENIORS!

SENIOR STATISTICS

| ON THE RECORD | OFF THE RECORD | LIKES | FAVORITE PASTIME | AMBITION | ACTS |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Alcoer | Adolfo | El Senor | Soccer | Peon | La Carachy |
| Aitschwager | Pap | Dixie | Looking good | Shate-pears | Occasionally |
| Anderson, F. | Andy | Food | Wrestling | Millie | Like his brother |
| Anderson, J. | Ditto | Ditto | Ditto | Ditto | Like wise |
| Barkman | Tom | H. H. | Stealing Shoes | Guess | By Force |
| Baxter | Baxter | His roommates | Studying | M. I. T. | Mild |
| Biddle, E. | Buck | W. M. A. | Commandant | Commandant | Brutal |
| Bittner | F. O. | Pat | St. Lou's | 200 M.P.H. | Authoritative |
| Black, S. | Shep | Old Grandad | Eating Sparkies | 5 feet | Misplace |
| Bradish | Brick | Marcella | Boating | Mayor of Peoria | Draggy |
| Braner | Spider | Zoe Ann | Chemistry Lab. | 'Ex. In Tr. | BIG |
| Brizus | Chuck | School | Wrestling | 1,000 Mile Club | Pleasant |
| Bynum | Bill | Arkansas | Sleeping | Out of Study Hall | Sick |
| Campbell, C. | Chuck | Airplanes | Golf | Chemist | Quiet |
| Conzett | Mike | O. D. Work | Firecrackers | Rt. Angle Obtuse | Brainy |
| Dentler | Danny | Oscar Wilde | Fuchs | Davi Cup | Spiritual |
| Esselstyn | John | Home | Studying | 400 Club | Never |
| Farish | Tom | Terre Haute | Combing hair | K'ss Therese | Happy |
| Flueisch | Andy | Phillips | Swimming | Larry Adler | Snail-like |
| Fox | Swamp | F. O. | Baseball | Cards | Like Dizzy Dean |
| Frazer | Bobby | 2 Below | Michigan | Tom Harmon | Efficient |
| Fuchs, R. | Bob | Brown Bears | Sleeping | Tarzan | Great |
| Goadwin, J. | Jim | Newt | Vandalism | Heller | Nut |
| Gray | Jim | Capt. Bresson | Manager | Andy Lotshaw | Meek |
| Gutmer | Gary | Spanish Main | Walking the plank | Capt. Kidd | Birdy |
| Haskell | Harry | Dingle | Sports | Coach | Sporty |
| Hegberg | Willard | Capt. Aller | Band | Room in barracks | Satisfied |
| Houston | Sam | Mus-c | Night clubs | Woody Herman | Like Kloss |
| Hueseman | Bob | Springfield | The Hill | Charlie Barnett | Dignified |
| Jacobson, J. | Jake | Braner | Destruction | Mortimer Snerd | Fiendish |
| Johnson | Wayne | Berger | You Know It | P. G. Of Course | Snappy |
| Karr | Jack | Women | Women | Hitch With Emmy | Rough |
| Kept | Joe | Mo. | Shooting | Bulls-eye | Juvenile |
| Kelm | Chuck | Fuses | P. A. System | Tom Edison | Shocked |
| King | Flexer | Pat | Mess Hall | Own Fleet | Important |

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|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| Klass Lawson Lewis, G. | Klicker Beav George | Little Rock Ruth Nancy | The Moose R. I. Doing Nothing | Harry Jamaica To be a Judge Surgeon General | Like Houston Constantly Natural |
| McLean McNabb Metzger | Boobs Mac Dick Gus | West Everybody Capt. Aller Jive Peggy Water | The 'B Emily Post Writing letters Roy Gram s The Women Gram s stories | Blind Date Will Rogers Einstein Play on Idlewild Capt. Hinton Sea-dog | Worn Out Unassuming Like Him Gassed man Natural Wet |
| Moore, H. Marrill | Harry Skipper | Food Bird legs No woman French | Munching Uptown Killing roommates | Another stomach To meet Helen Bone specialist Bigamy | As if needed Excited Swell Sadistic |
| Nangle, J. Nazari Newberry | John Hank Ding | Andy | Swimming | Stroke? | Interested |
| Oldfield Phillips | Shadow Randy Reg Whoopie Cigle John | Blood Alton Capt. Wood Speed Acapulco Suzanne | Eating Alton girls Gripping K. K. Guitar The Point | 3 carpiscles Charles Boyer H. G. Wells 2000 H.P. Crimley To find his guitar Bulldog Drumgeb | Nonchalant Bashful Jovial Conservative Staffish Big-time |
| Schaefer Smith, J. Stahl | Shelly Jerry Bill | Politics The ladies McNobb To boot The form | Keyholes Drawing Food Ramey's room on Sunday Physics | To be president Varga Rosenstein Billy Conn 40 acres and a mule | Off Passionately Hungry For Thorp Not very often |
| Stephani Struck | Paul Byron | Cyrus Mort S. Chicago Conzett Stephani Huesman Link 400 Club | Hegberg "Recall" Snapping towels Soccer The pond Basket Ball Next town | Farmer Beach-comber Gunnman Plantation General 7 feet Headmaster | Very little With his hands Abused Southern Smooth Air-luck Busy |
| Tarrow Thompson, H. Thompson, W. | Tam Blackie Wally | Lowson Schaefer | Chemistry Drum Major | Month watchman Heifetz | Unpredictable Quiet |
| Thorton Thorp Trainer Trewbridge | Thorny Injun Link Prief | McLean Grades | Wardrobe Cornell | Stoker Pilot of Idlewild | Didy Worried |
| Vanocur Vedder | Sandy Vaughn | Bither Lieut. Warner | Playing pool Springfield | Stanford 20-20 | Friendly Massive |
| West Wrisley | Weenie Monk | | | | |
| Yoder, F. Young | Frank Brigham | | | | |

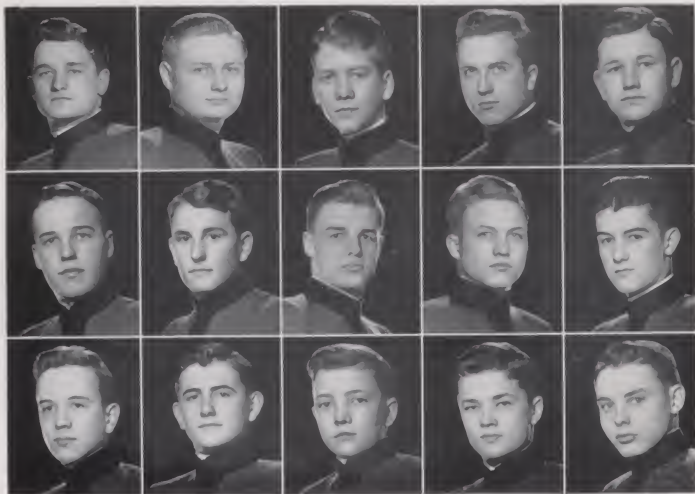


CLASS OFFICERS

1st row—Adkins, V-pres., Clarke, Pres., Webster, Sec.
2nd row—Walling, Treas., Eyermann, Sgt.-at-Arms, Feder, Hist.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1947



Adkins
Barham
Bierman, A.

Andres, A.
Barngrove
Blosser

Andrews, G.
Beffa
Bridges

Armstrong
Berger
Brown, K.

Baker
Biddle, T.
Brown, R.

OAKLEIGH R. ADKINS, JR., R R. No. 2 Chandlerville, Ill.
ALLAN AUGUST ANDRES, 5801 Park Lane, St. Louis, Mo.
GLENN P. ANDREWS, No. 1 Oakleigh Lane, Hilltop, East St. Louis, Ill.
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HAROLD GRIFFITH BAKER, JR., 8 Country Club Drive, Belleville, Ill.
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H. GRANT BARNGROVE, JR., 8901 Eager Rd., Richmond Heights, Mo.

DANIEL ANTON BEFFA, 5 Lucas Lane, Normandy, Mo.
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ALTON KENT BLOSSER, 236 East 11th, Baxter Springs, Kans.
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KENNETH G. BROWN, 3042 Payne St., Evanston, Ill.
RICHARD WARREN BROWN, 711 N. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, Ill.

JUNIORS



Campbell, B.
Dauber
Fenton
Hafner

Cawvey
Dyer
Fleischman
Hannan

Clarke
Epsteen
Goebel
Harter

Connell
Eyermann
Green, W.
Heine

Cooperman
Feder
Greene, J.
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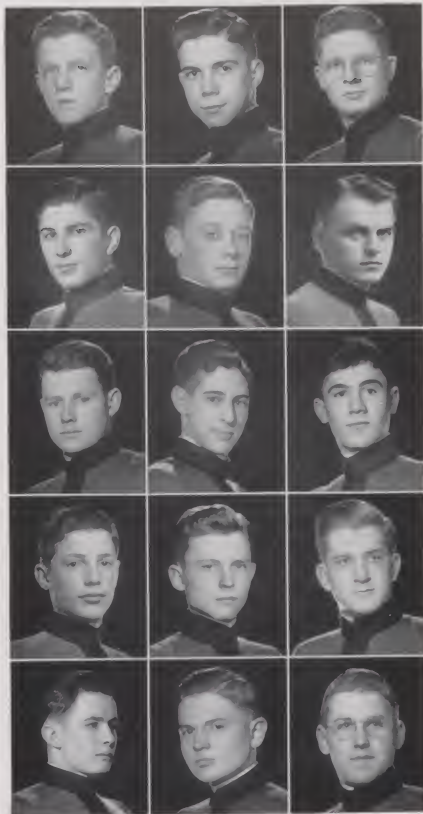
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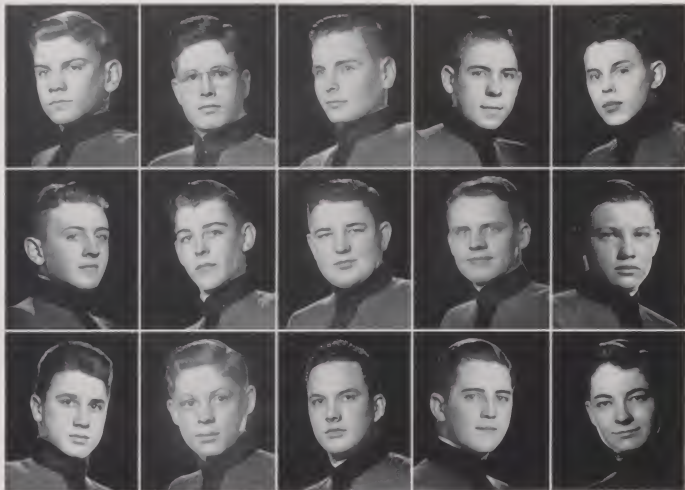
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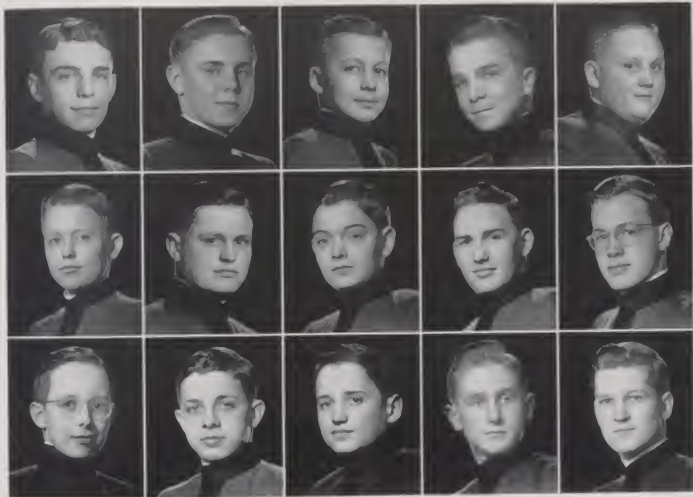
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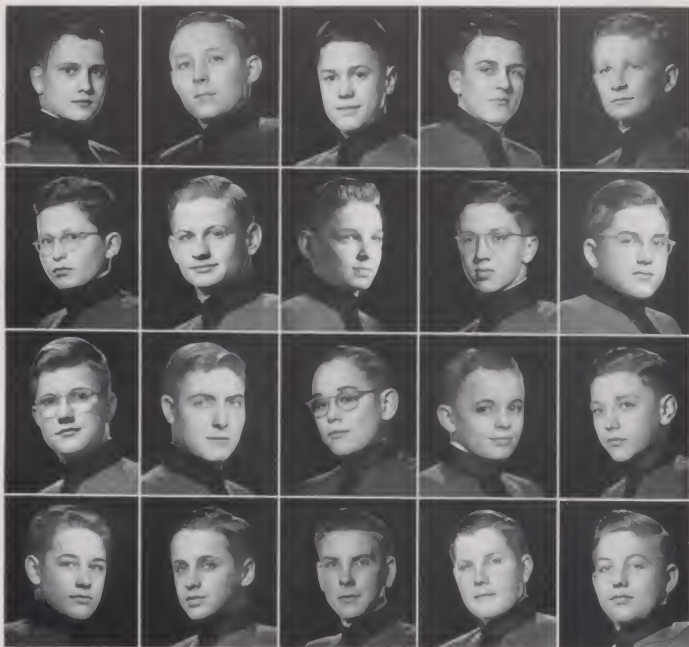
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WE SERVE

CADET OFFICERS - LEADERS OF THE CORPS



Left to right—Rivero, X., Korr, Wisley, Morrill, Frozer, Lawson, R., Broner, Lewis, G., Fuchs, R., Vanocur, Thompson, Altschwager, Bittner, Farish, Yoder, F. (Biddle E., absent.)



COLOR GUARD

McNobb, Thornton, Tornow, Brizius

The cadet officers of the battalion were leaders in the true sense of the word. They were in command at drill and at the important government inspections. They had the decisions to make and the orders to give which spelled success or failure for the military unit. In addition, they were in charge of barracks, mess hall, and formations. They had the responsibility of maintaining morale, discipline, and efficiency. The officers of 1945-46 did a fine job. Their commissions meant to them not only an honor, but a call to duty, which they accepted with fine spirit.

The military marching band was the largest and best that Western has had in many years. Their stirring martial music at dress parades was a feature throughout the entire year. Not only did these musicians add the necessary dash and color to military formations, but they also contributed to school spirit at many a football and basketball game.



BATTALION STAFF

Back row—Kelm, Reed, Beffa, Armstrong.

Front row—Rivera, X., Vanocur, Bittner, Lewis, G.



THE BAND SET THE PACE FOR MANY A PARADE

BATTALION-ATTENSHUN!!!



THE CORPS AT SUNDAY PARADE FORMATION

Visitors never tired of seeing the W.M.A. cadet corps in the Sunday dress parades. Long lines of gray-clad cadets, the martial music of the band, the quick step as the battalion passed in review, the flying colors—all never failed to give a thrill.

THE HIGH COMMAND

The Military Staff

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(All of the U. S. Army)



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COMPANY "B"

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Corp. Quilligan



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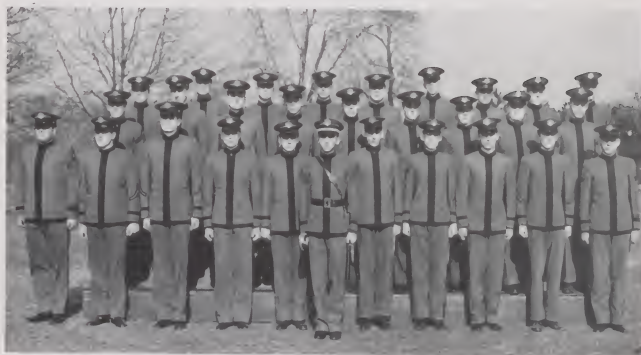
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Lieut. Thompson

Platoon Sergeant

Walling



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Lieut. Karr

Platoon Sergeant

Baker



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Platoon Leader

Lieut. Morrill

Platoon Sergeant

Adkins



SECOND PLATOON

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GENERAL SEBREE

Brig. Gen. E. B. Sebree awarded post-humously the Bronze and Silver Star Medals to Mrs. Miriam K. Ellison, widow of 1st Lieut. A. J. Ellison, Class '38, who lost his life on Luzon. The impressive ceremony and the General's lecture about his war experiences were memorable events for the corps of cadets.

Top—Gen. Sebree awards medal to Mrs. Ellison. (Left to right: Adj. Vanocur, Gen. Sebree, Mrs. Ellison, Mr. C. C. Ellison, Maj. Lowe holding Robert Ellison.)

Middle—Gen. Sebree addresses cadet corps in field house.

Bottom—At reception McNobb shakes hands with the General, who was P.M.S. and T. at Western from '28 to '32.



At the Battalion Review: Col. Jackson, Gen. Sebree, Maj. Persing, Col. Moore, Maj. Conrad.



MILITARY VISITORS

COL. PAUL W. TIBBETS, CLASS '33, AND ATOMIC PLANE CREW STOP AT WESTERN

Cadets were thrilled to hear Western's own Col. Tibbets, pilot of the atomic bomb plane over Hiroshima, tell his story.



Col. Tibbets (Pilot), Col. Jackson, Maj. Conrad, Maj. T. J. Van Kirk (Navigator), Capt. K. K. Beahan (Bombardier), and Maj. Pitt review parade of corps.



Col. Tibbets inspects his old cadet room in "A" Barrack and says "O.K."



Atomic Plane Crew Salutes Colors.

Maj. Conrad accompanies famous airmen to inspect battalion.





MILITARY MEMORIES



Top left—New cadets start year by taking the R.O.T.C. pledge.

Top right—Trudging back from a long session on the drill field.



Upper—Lieut. Jackson gives Eyermann's rifle a close inspection.

Lower—Thompson thinks he has found a speck of dust at room inspection. Bynum, Baxter, and Moore, H., are doubtful.



MILITARY CLASSES

Seniors—Maj. Pitt directs 37 mm. anti-tank gun squad.
 Sophomores—Sgt. Coon indicates objective to map-reading class.

Juniors—Webster and Feder man the mortar.
 Freshmen—Sgt. Bomkamp shows how to aim the B. A. R.





Yader dresses his platoon.



Fuchs, R., in front of "D" at a review.



Farish
explains
manual of
arms.

DRILL

Band marches by battalion at parade.

Indoor parade in the drill hall.





Maj. Pitt lays a land mine.



Little Brother Johnny Green watches
Big Brother Bill dig a fox-hole.

FIELD PROBLEMS

Upper—First Platoon of "A" Company
in rout column.

Lower—"A's skirmishers" on
the firing line.



"A" at Wood River beach-head.

Shep Block signals troops at line of departure.

MILITARY YEAR

THE MILITARY YEAR

Although the opening of the 1945-46 school year found the world at peace, military training and its importance in developing sound character and citizenship were stressed more than ever before.

On September 10, the old and new cadets met to form the new corps. The military unit soon began to take form. The battalion was organized on the second day of school and was quickly rounded into a snappy outfit.

The first important event for the new men was the taking of the pledge which made them members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. After this Maj. Conrad began the job of teaching the new cadets the fundamentals of close order drill and of "brushing" up the old men. The battalion soon advanced to extended order drill, and theory classes were started. Sunday parades became more precise, and with the issuing of dress coats, the cadet corps improved greatly in appearance.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDAL WINNERS
Fuchs, R. and Clarke



Col. Moore: "Why did you do it?"



Armstrong's toy cannon.



Major Conrad
Peo Em Ess and Teo



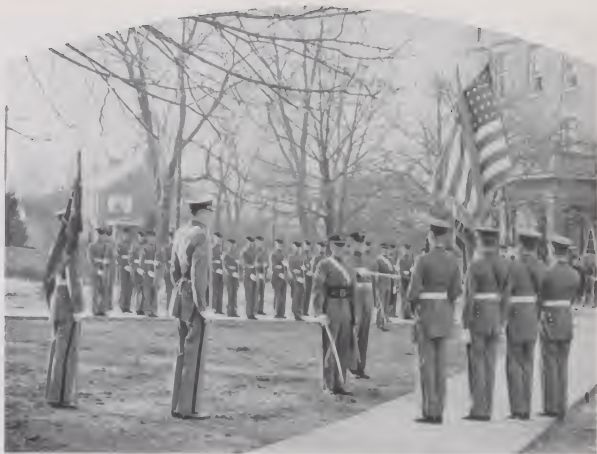
Above—The battalion forms on the company street for parade.

Right—The cadet corps passes in review and marches off the field.



By Christmas, several field problems had been staged. The most important of these was held overnight on November 1 and 2. The corps marched out into the open country with full packs, and tents were pitched in a field. As night approached, guards were established. From taps to reveille the cadets lived as a military unit in the field, and all agreed that it was a good experience. The battalion was beginning to feel like a veteran organization by the holidays.

After the first semester examinations the field problems were enhanced by the use of 'walkie-talkie' radios which greatly facilitated maneuvers in the field. Blank ammunition was received along with much new government equipment and weapons. All of these aids made the field problems more realistic and helped in the military instruction. Government films were employed by Major Conrad in teaching theory classes.



"B" COMPANY PRESENTS ARMS TO THE COLORS

Military interest was also increased by the return of many veterans of the World War II. Undoubtedly, one of the most important and interesting visits was that of the crew that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, headed by Western's own Col. Paul Tibbets, Class '33. He brought with him his navigator, Maj. Van Kirk, and his bombardier, Capt. Beahan. The cadets heard the story of the historic raid first-hand. Another distinguished visitor was Brig. Gen. E. B. Sebree, former P.M.S. and T., who returned from service in the Pacific and European theaters. His address to the corps will always be remembered. Col. Moore returned as Commandant and gave a fine lecture on the evolution of firearms and showed some of his rare guns.

As the time for the War Department Inspection approached, reviews were held in all military classes and the final drive was started. Six war-strength platoons were formed and practiced both close and extended order drill. Maj. Conrad and staff bore down on every phase of military training and Col. Moore saw that the barracks were ready for inspection.

Then came the big test. Government Inspection

on May 3 and 4 to determine whether Western would again retain the "Honor Rating" among military schools of the nation. The inspectors were Lt. Col. Howard N. Smalley and Maj. Walter N. Guletsky, West Point graduates, and they gave the cadet corps a rigid examination in military work. After it was all over, the cadets had the feeling that they had done a good job.

After G. I. the military department devoted its attention to preparation for the commencement exhibitions.

Credit for the fine military showing of this year's cadet corps should go to the military staff, headed by Major John E. Conrad, Field Artillery, who was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. This was his second and last year at Western. He was ably assisted by Sergeants Coon, Martin, Hasty, Bomkamp and Keeler of the U. S. Army. Valuable aid was given by Col. Moore and Maj. Pitt.

So ended the first peace-time year for Western's military department, as it still had for its objective 'An officer and a gentleman', whether to serve his country in peace or in war.



"THE DAY IS DONE, AND THE DARKNESS
FALLS FROM THE WINGS OF NIGHT."

And at sunset, the flag is reverently lowered by
the color guard as twilight envelops the campus.

ATHLETICS

W. J. RASMUSSEN, JR.

Editor

AT WESTERN



AT THE FRONT



WE SERVE



THE "W" CLUB

Bottom row—Lewis, G., Wisley, Oldfield.

2nd row—Prior, Eyermann, Lawson, R., Fuchs, R., Goodwin, J., Adkins, Braner, Frazer, Farish.

Top row—Newberry, Maggos, Goodwin, L., Dentler.



The "W" Club was made up of the leading varsity athletes at Western. They set the pace in upholding athletic standards, fostering good sportsmanship, and developing school spirit.



Upper—Oldfield and Farish escort blind-folded girls to "W" Club barn dance.

Initiates, Eyermann, Wisley, Maggos, Farish, and Prior sing Christmas carols in snow as Goodwin, J., Frazer, and Goodwin, L., supervise.

MEET THE 1945 RED RAIDERS

Tam Farish
around end in
the Alton game.



THE STALWART VARSITY TEAM

Top row—Gray, J., Mgr., Frazer, Farish, Harter, Lewis, D., Lewis, G., Newberry, Prior, Karr, Wristley,
Anderson, F., Dugan, Campbell, C., Mgr., Coach Bresson.

Middle row—Vanacur, Braner, Eyermann, Oldfield, Young, Dentler, Biddle, E., Lawson, Anderson, J.

Bottom row—Thompson, Goodwin, L., Fuchs, B., Adkins, Goodwin, J., Clarke, Maggas, Blosser.





Fuchs, R.
Captain, Tackle



Dentler
End



Newberry
Fullback



Goodwin, L.
End



Coach Bresson
A prayer or a bad play?

Western's Red Raider gridmen started the new season under a new coach, Capt. B. C. Bresson, a graduate of Notre Dame. Though a wealth of line material returned, Coach Bresson had to develop his backfield from new men or from players who had come up from the "B" squad. The players had to learn a new system, but they were soon hard at work.

As we look back over the 1945 season, we realize that the Red Raiders played a rugged, interesting brand of football. They met the best teams in this area, and, though only three games went into the victory column, the Western gridmen were never swamped in any contest. The results indicated a fine defensive eleven but one which lacked offensive power. Three of the defeats were by a lone touchdown. Several of these scores came from breaks of the game, such as intercepted passes, blocked punts, or fumbles.

Far'sh
Halfback



Maggos
Tackle



Broner
End, Halfback



Goodwin, J.
Center





Prior
Halfback



Eyermann
Tackle



Frazer
Halfback



Oldfield
End

The thrill of the season came when an Alton High team, touted to win in advance by a big score, was fought to a standstill on Turkey Day and was barely able to eke out a win by one touchdown in the last quarter.

The Raiders had some players who would have been outstanding on any cadet team in any year. No better gridman ever represented Western than big Bob Fuchs, captain and lineman. The passing and punting of Tom Farish, the speed and courage of Bob Frazer, the sheer power of Jim Newberry, and the performance of Braner, Oldfield, Lawson, Dentler, Jim Goodwin, and Wisley, all Seniors, will be long remembered. It was a worthwhile football year, and the foundation was laid for a good varsity eleven in 1946.

RECORD

| | | | |
|----------|----|--------------------|----|
| W. M. A. | 0 | University City | 6 |
| W. M. A. | 20 | Staunton | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 2 | John Burroughs | 13 |
| W. M. A. | 32 | Northside Catholic | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 0 | Country Day | 7 |
| W. M. A. | 0 | C. B. C. | 20 |
| W. M. A. | 20 | The Principia | 0 |
| W. M. A. | 7 | Gillespie | 7 |
| W. M. A. | 0 | Alton High | 6 |

Adkins
Guard



Lawson, R.
Guard



Clarke
Guard



Wisley
Quarterback



MEMORABLE MOMENTS



Left—Freezing weather can't chill the pep on Turkey Day.



Circle—Drama between halves, as Coach Bresson gets down to a serious talk.



NAMED ON ALL-ABC GRID TEAM

Paul Braner

Bob Fuchs



HONORED BY TEAMMATES

Fraser, Best Player
in Altan Game

Thompson,
Winner of Dad's Award

ACTION - THRILLS !

ALTON GAME

Oldfield heads off Plonski,
Alton ball-lugger.



BURROUGHS GAME

Forish brought down
on on end run.



SOUTHSIDE CATHOLIC GAME

Lone Goodwin carrying the
mail around end.



YARD - GAINING YEARLINGS - THE "B" TEAM



Top row—Feder, Jordan, Black, T., Foster, Dohle, Doin, Wolker, C., Green, W., Beardslee, Carr, S., DAVIS, D., Emswiler, T., Cooch Gould.

Middle row—MacCaulay, Jackson, Bynum, Paddor, Willingham, Hert, Emswiler, H., Rathgeb.

Bottom row—Brasel, Gutzmer, Freeman, Fuchs, W., King (capt.), Beadle, Webster, Oseland.

Coach Favre Gould has always been noted for turning out scrappy 'B' grid teams, and his 1945 edition was no exception. These yearling players gave some of the most thrilling exhibitions of the entire season. Many men reached varsity calibre before the schedule was over.



IT'S A MAN'S GAME!

He shut his eyes and tackled Willingham.

Hert cuts across tackle.



Hert looks for an opening.

Waiting for the call to enter the fray.

TINY BUT TOUGH - THE "C" TEAM



Top row—Berg (Mgr.), Rosenblaum, Alexander, Greene, E., Taylor, M., Maare, C., Taylor, P., Tchoukaleff, Wilson, Warrell, Cooper, LeRuez, Engstrom, Coach Green.

Middle row—Fitter, Grimm, Krots, Morahn, Bear, Deutsch, Richards, Chapman, Hunter, Tauscany, Zimmerman, Hubbard, A., Hubbard, M.

Bottom row—Nangle, T., Heymon, J., Ollis, Shroyer, Chong, Gillman, Bierman, T., Nickey, Mayer.

The youngest and smallest football eleven, the "C" team, was coached by Capt. Green. He had a large and enthusiastic squad. The players were starting at the bottom in their gridiron careers, but they learned the game and by the end of the season were giving good accounts of themselves. Many a varsity star got his start on the "C" team. Watch that courageous bunch of athletes!

"C" TEAM THRILLERS

Wide open for an end run.



Straight through the line.



CO - CHAMPIONS OF A. B. C. LEAGUE



THE COURAGEOUS "A" CAGERS

Back row—Young (Mgr.) Prior, Jones, H., Fenton, Thorp, Cawvey, Coach Gould.

Middle row—Liff, Pappas, G., Adkins, Moore, J., Sundal, Frazer, Keet.

Front row—Farish, Dauber, Goodwin, J., Braner, Goodwin, L., Fox, Newman.

J. Goodwin
Forward

Fox
Guard

Braner
Center

L. Goodwin
Forward

Newman
Forward



A GREAT TEAM



Swamp Fox
hooks one against
Central Catholic.



Lone Goodwin
scores against
Cadasco.

Left—Pappy Gould tells 'em
how between halves.

All honor to the dazzling variety cagers of 1946! They bowled over all league opponents until the last game of the season, and then lost one to Country Day to gain the co-championship of the conference. Under the veteran Coach Gould, the Western basketekers could be counted upon to furnish thrills and excitement. For the season's record, see page 109.

Sundal
Center

Adkins
Guard

Dauber
Guard

Farish
Guard

Fraser
Forward



"B" CAGERS

Action under the basket
at Central Catholic game.

Right—Green, W., leaps to
control the ball.



Capt. Spence McClain, from down Oklahoma way, was the new mentor for the "B" basket ball team last year. These junior lads, always noted for aggressive play, soon showed that they had learned the game under the new coach's system. Some of the very best games played during the entire season were turned in by the "B" basketeers. They did not win the league title, but they did defeat every other team in the conference at least once. They had a dash and courage that won the admiration of all cadets.



THE "B" TEAM

Standing—Brawn, R., Brasel,
Chalfant, Jordan, Coach Mc-
Clain, Freeman, Jackson, Bier-
man, A., Beadle, Gillmann,
Mgr.

Kneeling — Walker, C.,
Green, W., Partain, E., Biddle,
T., Willingham, Paddar.

"C" CAGERS

Standing—Sgt. Hosty (Coach) Engstrom, Arnold, Taylor, P., Deutsch, Bierman, T., Bear (Manager).

Seated—Webb, Grimm, Yoder, D., Waters, Taylor, M.



Sgt. Hasty of the U. S. Army had the job of coaching the two youngest basket ball teams on the campus, "C" and "D". The "Sarge" hailed from Texas, and he soon had the confidence of his players. He did a wonderful job in teaching the cage game to these cadets who were launching their athletic careers at Western. The Mighty Midgents were sure to give a scrappy exhibition every time they went out on the courts. They learned the fundamentals of the game and developed a skill that will make them the future stars of the hardwoods at Western.

"D" BASKETEERS

Standing—Sgt. Hasty (Coach), Fussner, Whittaker, Huber.
Seated—Touscany, Springfield, Barnes, Kleeman, Weiner.





THE CADET TANKMEN — THE SWIMMING TEAM

Front row—Rasmussen, Stoner, Emswiler, H., Husmann, A., Raantree, Lloyd, Fluetsch, Dentler, Schuchardt, Marrill, Lewis, D., MacCarthy, Phillips, Trowbridge, Walker, J., Regan, Greene, J., Pierson, Hert.

Back row—Millikin, Campbell, B., Douglas, Husmann, C., (Manager), Lieut. Jackson (Coach), Buchanan (Guard), Schenberg, McIntyre.



Front—Marrill, captain,
Husmann, C., Manager.
Back—Hegberg, Asst. Manager,
Coach Jackson.



Lewis, D., and Phillips,
dash men, at the turn.



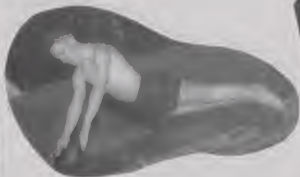
Fluetsch ready for the
breast-stroke race.

This year the swimming team started its comeback, after a letdown during the war because of the lack of adequate coaching. Lieut. Ralph B. Jackson returned from the Navy and started the tankmen on the upward climb again. They will ultimately reach the position in swimming ~~swims~~—the very top—held consistently a few years ago.

No wonder Tom's happy—it's his fifth free-style record.

MacCarthy is poised for the big splash.

Bob Regan checks his time with Lieut. Jackson, coach.



FREE-STYLE RELAY TEAM

From front—Phillips, Walker, J., Morrill, Lewis, D.



C H A M P S



SOCCER TEAM — TITLE HOLDERS OF A.B.C. LEAGUE

1st row—Dugan, Walling, Oldfield, Coach Bresson, Vonocur, Biddle E., Oselond.

2nd row—Champ, Stahl, Baker, Eyermann, Jacobsan, J., Alcocer, Black, T.

3rd row—McNabb, Whitsel, Modiano, Rivero, X., Newberry, Greene, E., Horter.

Back row—Gray (Mgr.), Wenz, Nazari, Dain, Wilson, Wells, Thornton.



The celebration is about to start. Scene just after the Codosco game, and Western has just won the loop championship.

SOCCER TEAM'S RECORD

In winning Western's first soccer title in several years, Coach Bresons boys won five games, lost two, and tied two. Only one league game was lost, and that was to Burroughs, 1-0. The entire work of the team was characterized by spirit, skill, and aggressiveness.

| | | | |
|--------|---|--------------|---|
| W.M.A. | 3 | Principia | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 1 | Chaminade | 5 |
| W.M.A. | 3 | J. Burroughs | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 3 | Country Day | 2 |
| W.M.A. | 3 | Chaminade | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 2 | Principia | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 0 | J. Burroughs | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 0 | Country Day | 0 |
| W.M.A. | 2 | Principia | 2 |



THE SMILE OF VICTORY

Soccer co-captains Oldfield and Vonocur hold aloft the Prin-Western banner after winning the championship.



BULLS-EYE ARTISTS — THE RIFLE TEAM

Standing—Horter, Dodge, Armstrong, Sgt. Coon (Coach), Ruggles, Stacking, Orgel.
Kneeling—Hubeli, Goebel, Haycraft, Struck, Beffa.



SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

King lets go—West on deck.
Hubeli, Struck, Baffo draw a bead on the target.
Sgt. Hosty shoots the pep to the "C" team.

Capt. Gould
Coach Bresson grooms Goodwin and Clarke in the dressing room.
"Here's how to block," says Capt. Gould.
Outdoor gymnastics for fun.



THE WRESTLING TEAM

1st row—Witherspaan, Brizius, Jensen, Fuchs, R., Clarke, Dyer, Kennedy.
 2nd row—Broz, Kaltwasser, Le Ruez, Fuchs, B., Webster, James, T., Jacobsen, P.
 3rd row—Davis, Heine, Anderson, J., Anderson F., Weaver, Ratcliff, Shane.
 Back row—Springman, Donahue, Shroyer, Coach Bill Cox.

The W.M.A. grapplers had a successful and interesting season under Coach Bill Cox. Bob Fuchs was supreme in his weight and went to the state meet along with Clarke, Jensen and Witherspaan were outstanding in their divisions.

Fuchs tosses Dalton in a rugged match.

Newberry applies a squeeze.





UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS!

Front row—Coach McClain, Braner, Houston, Frazer, Farish, Fuchs, R., Walling.
 2nd row—Adkins, Dodge, King, West, Prior, Thornton, Greene, E., Canner.
 3rd row—Clarke, Moore, C., Hubeli, Webster, Campbell, B., Cowvey, Barham.
 4th row—Fleischman, Hubbard, M., Muskovitz, Smith, W., Alexander, Webb, Hunter.
 5th row—Dugan, Taylor, M., Fuchs, B., Champ, Quilligan, Raantree, Stephenson.
 6th row—Walker, C., Touscany, Kleeman, Brown, R.

The greatest track team in the history of the school was the verdict on the Western thinclads for the past season. Coach McClain's men won eight meets without a defeat and were not even held to a close score. They totaled 628 points to opponents 227 and were the undisputed champions of the A.B.C. League.

The team had strength in all departments. Bob Fuchs broke both the school discus and shot put records. Bob Frazer in addition to averaging over 20 points per meet, set new marks in the pole vault and low hurdles. Stevens tied school and conference records in the 220 and 100 sprints. The squad was studded with other stars, many of whom will be back next year.

Here is a record which speaks for itself:

| | | | |
|--------|------|--------------------|---------------------|
| W.M.A. | 90. | Principia | 23 |
| W.M.A. | 74. | Wood River | 34 |
| W.M.A. | 80. | Southside Catholic | 33 |
| W.M.A. | 66. | John Burroughs | 47 |
| W.M.A. | 99. | Country Day | 14 |
| W.M.A. | 67. | Burroughs 35½. | Codasco |
| | 21½. | Principia 19 | (A.B.C. Medal Meet) |
| W.M.A. | 73. | Alton | 40 |
| W.M.A. | 79. | Collinsville | 34 |



Front row—Lawson, R., Biddle, E., Willingham, Fox, Goodwin, L., Franks, Karr.

2nd row—Oldfield, Yoder, F., McLean, Baker, Vanacur, Jones, H., Green, W., Paddor, Frazer.

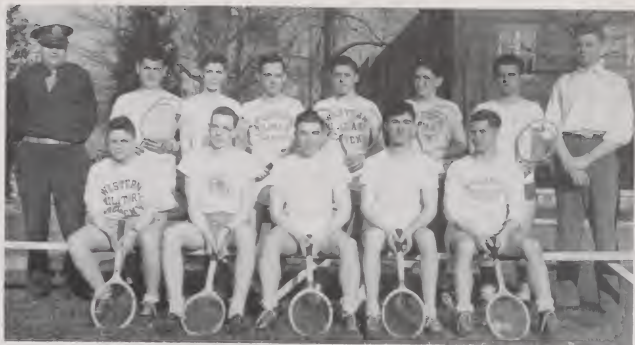
Back row—Anderson, F. (Mgr.) Newberry, Horter, Coach Gould, Grimm, Oseland, Anderson, J. (Mgr.).

The baseball nine had hard sledding this past year. Most of the games were close, but the cadets could not get hitting and pitching at the same time. Several key players were lost at crucial stages to weaken the chances of the nine. Yet Coach Gould's team did get to the state tourney but lost in the second round. The players with added experience are now aiming for next year.



IN THE DUGOUT AT 1945 WORLD SERIES

Major Pitt, Mgr. Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, Codet Grimm.



TENNIS TEAM

Capt. Aller revived interest in tennis this spring, and the Western netmen gave a good account of themselves. Several Seniors graduated, but some promising young players lend a rosy touch to the future.

Front row—Nierman, Conzett, Wrisley, Poppas, G., Emswiler, H.

Back row—Coach Aller, Schenberg, Poppas, H., Bierman, A., Madiono, Koltwasser, Feder, Hegberg (Mgr.)



THE GOLF SQUAD

Western again competed in golf for the first time since the war years, as supplies and transportation were again available. Led by Liff, the cadet linkmen won the few matches that were played. More golf next year.

Left to right—Newman, Nongle, T., Young, Lewis, D., Husmann, A., Goodwin, J., Huesemon, R., Liff, Jackson, Beadle, Moore, J., Worrell, Coburn, Reymon, Lloyd, Bobbish, Orgel, Wren, Smith, W., Lt. McDonold, in the bus.

SOME OF THE RECORDS OF VARIOUS WESTERN TEAMS

"B" Football

| | | | |
|--------|-----|----------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 33, | Roosevelt | 0 |
| W.M.A. | 13, | John Burroughs | 14 |
| W.M.A. | 28, | Principia | 0 |
| W.M.A. | 0, | Country Day | 0 |
| W.M.A. | 20, | John Burroughs | 6 |
| W.M.A. | 0, | Country Day | 0 |
| W.M.A. | 34, | Principia | 0 |

"C" Football

| | | | |
|--------|-----|----------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 0, | John Burroughs | 34 |
| W.M.A. | 12, | Principia | 6 |
| W.M.A. | 0, | Country Day | 21 |
| W.M.A. | 0, | John Burroughs | 27 |
| W.M.A. | 0, | Country Day | 13 |
| W.M.A. | 6, | Principia | 0 |

"A" Basket Ball

| | | | |
|--------|-----|--------------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 26, | Principia College | 29 |
| W.M.A. | 38, | University City | 32 |
| W.M.A. | 28, | Central Catholic | 32 |
| W.M.A. | 36, | Northside Catholic | 31 |
| W.M.A. | 47, | Principia | 26 |
| W.M.A. | 39, | John Burroughs | 19 |
| W.M.A. | 42, | St. Louis U. High | 62 |
| W.M.A. | 55, | Country Day | 48 |
| W.M.A. | 41, | Principia | 27 |
| W.M.A. | 48, | Central High | 42 |
| W.M.A. | 56, | Bethalto | 20 |
| W.M.A. | 49, | John Burroughs | 30 |
| W.M.A. | 48, | University City | 28 |
| W.M.A. | 30, | Country Day | 33 |
| W.M.A. | 38, | Central Catholic | 40 |
| W.M.A. | 50, | St. Charles | 33 |
| W.M.A. | 29, | Wood River | 54 |

"B" Basket Ball

| | | | |
|--------|-----|----------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 28 | St. Paul | 20 |
| W.M.A. | 20, | Bethalto | 21 |
| W.M.A. | 27, | St. Paul | 20 |
| W.M.A. | 22, | John Burroughs | 24 |
| W.M.A. | 50, | Northside | 26 |
| W.M.A. | 41, | Principia | 18 |
| W.M.A. | 20, | Country Day | 30 |
| W.M.A. | 60, | Bethalto | 23 |
| W.M.A. | 28, | John Burroughs | 14 |
| W.M.A. | 30, | Country Day | 20 |
| W.M.A. | 30, | Principia | 35 |

"C" Basket Ball

| | | | |
|--------|-----|--------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 14, | Wood River | 9 |
| W.M.A. | 56, | Collinsville | 13 |
| W.M.A. | 20, | Roosevelt | 14 |
| W.M.A. | 23, | Collinsville | 16 |
| W.M.A. | 19, | East Junior | 14 |
| W.M.A. | 15, | Principia | 22 |
| W.M.A. | 17, | Burroughs | 39 |
| W.M.A. | 34, | Roosevelt | 22 |
| W.M.A. | 29, | Country Day | 26 |
| W.M.A. | 18, | Principia | 38 |
| W.M.A. | 51, | East Junior | 28 |
| W.M.A. | 28, | Burroughs | 25 |
| W.M.A. | 22, | Wood River | 38 |
| W.M.A. | 41, | Country Day | 27 |
| W.M.A. | 18, | Wood River | 49 |

"D" Basket Ball

| | | | |
|--------|-----|--------------|----|
| W.M.A. | 26, | Collinsville | 26 |
| W.M.A. | 18, | Collinsville | 17 |
| W.M.A. | 19, | Milton | 1 |
| W.M.A. | 20, | Roosevelt | 25 |
| W.M.A. | 7, | East Junior | 23 |
| W.M.A. | 17, | Principia | 12 |
| W.M.A. | 14, | Roosevelt | 26 |

ACTIVITIES

H. G. THOMPSON

P. F. BRANER

Co-Editors

AT WESTERN



AT THE FRONT



WE SERVE



SOCIAL ARBITERS—THE SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

Down the rows from top to bottom:

1st row—Dentler, Vanocur, Lawson, R., Rawls (M.C.).

2nd row—Stahl, Braner, Bittner.

3rd row—Rasmussen, Fuchs, R., Flautsch, Oldfield, Rothgeb, Nazari.

4th row—Tarnow, Kloss, West, Newberry, McNabb, Korr.

5th row—Morrill, King, Trowbridge, Thompson, Lewis, G. (Chairman).



THE SENIOR RING

FORMAL DANCES ARE COLORFUL AND GAY

Opposite page—

Top—The receiving line.

A peek into the powder room.

Middle—The magic spell of girls and music.

Bottom—Steadies, Paul and Zoe Ann.
Intermission.



INFORMALS

THEY ARE FUN AND THEY
COME MORE OFTEN

Clarke and Dyer turn on the charm at
the "waiter's dance."



At the intermission—Epsteen alone in a crowd.

Franks and Jerry Smith in a romantic
daze.

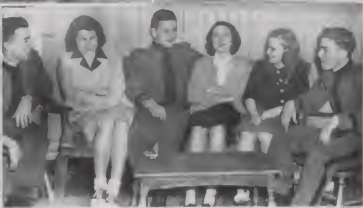
Surprised, Kaltwasser?



MONTICELLO

"STRICTLY FROM HUNGER"

Those merry, maddening Monti girls at Godfrey were charming hostesses at some of the most delightful social events of the entire year.



Smile, please, before the fountain overflows.

From the cabin
(Fluetsch and Taylor, Dentler and Gutfreund)
Informal dance at Monti

Jo and Traw

To the smokehouse
(Hubeli-Maybre, Baker-Griffith, Campbell-McElroy)
Angels, but they eat and drink

FALL BOAT EXCURSION

"ON THE
MISSISSIPPI"

The boat nuzzles against Marquette Park landing.

Shades of Pere Marquette and Mark Twain! A jolly event of the fall is the all-day boat trip on the Mississippi up to Marquette Park and back on the steamer, Idlewild. Dancing on the ball-room deck! Picnic lunches! Games! Reading! Dozing! Picturesque bluffs on the Illinois side. Lazy river towns. Rich farms and hunting lodges on the Missouri shore. A perfect day for relaxation!

Pulling in the gang plank.
"All ashore!"

Maj. Persing "lozies" on deck.
The old faithful "Idlewild."



WESTERN'S RIDING CLUB

"GIVE A MAN A HORSE
HE CAN RIDE"

Gavin takes a jumper over a
fence.

Returning from an autumn
hunt and circling the pond
for the barn.



Western's horsemen had a
busy year. Cadet riders entered
the Bridlespur Show in St. Louis,
and for the first time since the
start of the war our own Spring
Horse Show was held again.
Many pleasure rides were taken
from Clifton Terrace.



A HORSEY CROWD



On horseback—Witherspoon, Samuel, Whitaker, Haycraft, Davis, W., Switzer, Thistlewood, Barnes, Gavin, Koltwasser, Hatchcock.
Standing—Walter Laus, Rivera, H., Jennings, Ireland, Dodge, Wells, Heyman, J., Miller, M., Lewis, J., Richards, Greene, E., Capt.
Schaff.



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Whew! We thought the war was over! Yet the job of getting out the 1946 RECALL was tougher than ever. But at last the pictures are taken, the ads and material are in the engravings are made—and here's the book. We hope you like it. Boom! Plump! That's the staff, collapsing in sheer relief.

Top—Metzger sells a yearbook to Bramley and Dauber.

Middle—Braner on the trail of a picture from Fester.

Bottom—The staff in the throes of making picture layouts.



YOU'VE GOTTA HAVE RHYTHM!



Capt. Little and
his sweet trumpet.



Heine and Dain with
drums and bull fiddle.



Hueseman and
Keehner in jam
session.

One of the most popular organizations at Western was our own Westernaires, the swing band. Led by Capt. Little, who is a great artist in his own right, these tunesters evoked storms of applause every time they appeared. Their many delightful performances reached a climax at commencement in a program of pulsing melodies that had the crowd swaying and throbbing. No group contributed more to the fun and pleasure of life on the campus than the Westernaires.

OUR WESTERNAIRES - - MASTERS OF SWING MELODY



Standing—Beadle, Yelton, Fox, Hegberg, Kloss, Hannan, Teal, Capt. Little (Director), Dain.
Seated—Hueseman, Bynum, Houston, Bridges, Keehner, Heine, Bobbish.

OUR GLEE CLUB -- THEIR HOBBY IS HARMONY



Back row—Jones, J., Stohl, Stocking, Foster, Postel, Hotchcock, Wenz, Brizius, Lowe, Doin.

Middle row—Muskovitz, Modiano, Green, Rowls, Fitter, Schenberg, Lewis, J., McIntyre, Roontree, McNobb.

Front row—Rivero, H., Nazori, Springford, Heimon, R., Heymon, J., Hoskell, Thistlewood, Nickey, Bobbish
Capt. Little, Director.

The glee club during the past year reached new heights of perfection and harmony. The singers appeared at functions on the campus and before audiences in Alton and other cities. They sang with fine expression and blending of voices. Capt. Little, Director of Music, worked hard with this organization, and he got results. Many people said that it was the best glee club that Western has ever had.

The marching band "sounds off"—a military term, not off key.





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Western's weekly school paper, The Shrapnel, was an outstanding student publication. It was eagerly awaited every Thursday evening. Capt. Hinton, advisor, had a competent and faithful staff. These young journalists were always on the job, asking for nothing more than the satisfaction of keeping tab on the busy life of the campus. The writers worked on their own time. They boosted all worthwhile activities at Western. The 'Shrapnel' was a definite factor in cadet morale.

Ten cadets won membership in the International Honorary Journalistic Society for high schools, the Quill and Scroll. They were Campbell, B., Feder, Gray, J., Brizius, Fenton, Weber, J., Cowvey, Thistlewood, Haskell, Bierman, A., Biddle, Rawls, and Regan were already members from the year before. All of the staff members are to be congratulated on publishing one of the very best high school papers in the country.



Editor Buck Biddle gives assignments to cub reporters at the weekly Thursday night meeting in Capt. Hinton's classroom.



THE THESPIANS

Vanocur, Regan, Lawson, R., Nangle, J., West, Marrill.

APPLAUSE, PLEASE!

Johnny Green gets his Christmas goose.



Tarnaw and Campbell emote in the presentation of "Man Afraid."



Master of Ceremonies, Gus, at the gay Christmas party.





KAMPUS

FAMILIAR SCENES

Morning inspection—third floor of 'C.'



Kampus Kontrasts—
Braner, Barnes, Berg and Eyermann.



Entrance to "C" Barracks and
Commandant's office.



Snow-fall blankets
the back campus.



Bittner molls his
weekly past card home.

KALEIDOSCOPE

FAMILIAR PERSONS

The Q. M. rush hour—Maj. Suhre rings up his 100,000th dime.



Ed Thomas, the barber, shears the "squirrel" (Webster).



Mr. Usinger, the tailor, chokes a blouse on Schaefer.



Kiss and Mrs. Adams.
"The hospital ain't so bad."



A run on the cadet bank—
allowance day.

IT HAPPENS



Cooper, Bynum, and Campbell: "I got one from her, too."



Gray reads "Sunshine and Health" at a news stand.



Left—Uptown leave, and off to Speed B's.

Lower left—Horter and Beffo return from the skeet range.

Lower right—At the senior table in the canteen: "Who's next?"



AT WESTERN



Harry Thompson again—for
o change.



Embryonic football stars
poised for o scrimmage.

Frozer checks the "time
squad" and finds Stevens,
Willingham, Kiss, Born-
grove, and Doder "all pres-
ent, as usual."



How about o date?
Direct line to Monti.



The usual bull session—
"Has she got teeth?"



KADET KALENDAR

September 10-17—Another year begins . . . the last year of happiness for Seniors . . . for others? . . . Capt. Pitt takes over as Commandant . . . Mr. Green announces dance committees . . . Colonel Jackson welcomes cadets . . . Walter Laux announces acquisition of new mule for the barn . . . Football squads show great promise under Coaches Brevson, Gauld, and Green . . . New bus produces sighs of relief from old cadets . . . Drill begins with temporary organizations . . . Fall boat trip looked forward to with pleasure . . . First uptown leave . . . First weekend with 35 more to go.

September 17-24—R.O.T.C. pledge given to new cadets . . . Many 1945 grads return with new view on life. Western celebrates: Monti opens . . . Red Raiders look forward to opening kickoff of year . . . New cadets find Western schedule full but with plenty of time to boot . . . First dance of the year scheduled for October 13th . . . Great fun on field problems

articulated at Major Conrad receives a few "Hond-Tollies" . . . Clipping campaign of 1945-1946 started by Ted the Barber.

September 24-October 1—Fall boat trip on luxurious "Idylwild" hailed as success by old and new cadets . . . New daily schedule with Military classes set up . . . "A" team loses first game with U. City . . . B team smashes Roosevelt . . . First contraband list greeted with pleasure . . . Time squad organized with Capt. Pitt as faculty adviser . . . Sgt. Martin receives Army discharge and sadly prepares to leave Western . . . Mrs. Van Hook resigns from hospital . . . Rasmussen starts Senior Speech Program . . . "Splinters" Timmermeir organizes Hobby Shop.

October 1-8—First orders come out—Lewis made Cadet Major . . . Recall decided on by Seniors . . . A football team defeats Staunton . . . "B" team loses first game to Burroughs . . . Class politicians begin working towards class elections . . . Booters' Association (alias Trip Club) formed . . . Five "Tac" officers make Western life pleasant . . . Major Conrad makes first warning on approach of G. I.

October 8-15—Cadets told by Colonel Jackson not to worry about grades . . . Major Persing absent on business trip . . . Corps dances dreamily to music of Herb Maehler at first formal . . . General Sebree visits campus Sunday . . . Burroughs defeats Western in ABC League upset . . . "B" and "C" teams win . . . Herman first man ever to celebrate being at Western 50 years as nightwatchman.

October 15-22—Cadets return from first furlough and start counting days until the second . . . Those who remain find that Western can be beautiful! . . . Capt. McCay leaves and interest in archery drops . . . Raiders swamp Northside Catholic . . . Capt. Bresson sets up menagerie in Biology Lab . . . Beau-





Brownie is not afraid.
Harter bones for exam.
Praying at Monti's shrine.
Stampede for the mail.
Mrs. Green plans menu.

Planting bulbs in the grove.
The jolly 3rd floor of "C."
Dreamy music at a formal.
Not as dumb as he looks.

Clarke, Mrs. Green.
Recall staff session.
Merry Xmas!

Soap-suds artists, Bramley and Brown, K.

KADET KALENDAR—(Cont.)



tiful fall weather takes mind off work . . . Walter Laux sadly announces death of mule and postpones hay ride.

October 22-29—Colonel Tibbets, "33, visits Saturday: tells battalion of Atom bomb raid; reviews corps, accompanied by members of his crew . . . Non-coms and additional commissioned officers made in 2nd orders Sunday . . . Varsity drops game with Codaasco . . . "B" and "C" also overrun . . . Major Suhre happily announces Q.M. has 420 new shirts.

October 29-November 5—Military Department features overnight hike on week's program . . . First time Western's beds seemed soft . . . Cadets hear nature's call and plant flowers on hillside . . . After Colonel Tibbets' talk, atom blasts raze chem lab . . . First big meal of the year looked forward to as Thanksgiving nears . . . C.B.C. crushes Western 20-0 . . . "B" ties Codaasco . . . "C" loses . . . Varsity travels to Champaign on show trip.

November 5-12—Echo taps sounded in Armistice Day Parade . . . Braner elected as Senior Class President . . . Honor List increases in size as 2nd home grades come out . . . Thespians make progress in plays . . . Red Raiders win only ABC League game by crushing Prin . . . Athletes bring Prin banner home by winning three football games . . . Air-conditioned overcoats make first appearance at parade . . . Bill Unger promises Brownie one.

November 12-19—Captain Pitt promoted to major in I.N.G. . . . Monti stages wienie roast . . . Lecture by Glenn Morris on radio beams . . . Raiders tie Gillespie, 7-7 . . . Coach Gould begins basket ball practice and "A" team schedule is announced . . . "Do Right Club" attends hockey games in St. Louis . . . Atmosphere tightens as Alton game nears.

November 19-26—Thanksgiving . . . Enthusiasm overflows during football game rally the night before . . . Major Persing delivers profound talk in Assembly . . . Singed pumpkin pie finishes off wonderful turkey dinner . . . After a hard-fought game Alton beat Western 6-0, by a last-quarter touchdown . . . Frazer most valuable player . . . Thompson winner of Dad's Day Award at grid dinner . . . Football formal with Johnny Kamp provides glorious ending to the day . . . Dr. Morrill's speech Friday provides delightful aftermath to dance.

November 26-December 3—General Sebree presents post-humous medal to widow of Lieut. Jack Ellison, 38, and makes speech in Field House on war experiences . . . Thespians with aid of Shurtleff girls present romantic drama Friday night . . . Senior informal . . . More time for study allotted in desperate attempt to raise grades . . . "B" team wins first game . . . Major Suhre scores again—plenty of sheets at the Q.M.



KADET KALENDAR—(Cont.)

December 3-December 10—100 cadets miss school from influenza epidemic hits . . . Flu shots save school from epidemic . . . "C" Barracks takes on aspect of tavern with Christmas lights . . . Football letters awarded . . . Principia College basket ball team defeats "A" squad . . . "B" and "C" win . . . Soccer team victor over Prin . . . Western detachment enjoys Lindenwood dance . . . Gridmen attend Alton dinner . . . Final field problem before Xmas held.

December 10-19—Christmas furlough . . . Almost half of school on Honor List . . . Christmas dinner and floor show make cadets hate to leave . . . "A" team defeats U. City but loses to Central Catholic . . . Cadets sweat in zero weather as snow prevents trains from leaving Alton on time.

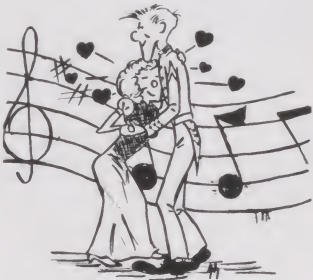
January 3-14—Colonel Jackson, the only person able to smile after Christmas vacation, announces spring furlough plans . . . Juniors start speech program . . . Cadets catch up on sleep . . . Lose Prin banner but win "A" basket ball and soccer games . . . Varsity defeats Northside Catholic . . . Major Persing tells corps how to save themselves as semester exams approach . . . Military Department begins to worry about May G. I.

January 14-21—Monti stages candlelight dance . . . Battle jackets next year—WOW!!! . . . Colonel Moore returning next semester . . . Three other former faculty men back . . . "A" cagers and soccer team defeat Burroughs . . . Major Pitt offers reward for identity of villain in new serial . . . St. Louis U. High, Missouri State Champions, defeats "A" five . . . "Shrapnel" staff announced.

January 21-28—Mardi Gros dance offers relief from strain of exams . . . Radio Station WMA goes on air . . . 21 new men enter as second semester begins . . . Basket ball and soccer teams lead league after defeating Codaasco . . . Recall Staff starts final push . . . Cadets saddened as Lt. Warner leaves . . . Lt. Nicolay joins staff . . . Three seniors graduate at midyear.

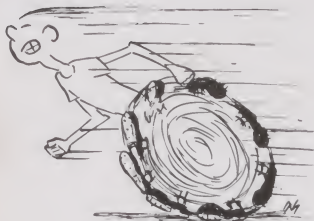
January 28-February 4—Fuchs and Clarke receive Tribune Medals . . . First semester honor list appears . . . Colonel Moore back and addresses Assembly . . . Prin banner regained as "A", "B", "C" teams win over Prin . . . "A" five overwhelms Central . . . Inter-barracks wrestling champions crowned . . . New dictionaries nailed down in library . . . Softer beds make buglers' attempts even more futile.

February 4-11—"A" Barracks leads inter-barracks competition . . . Western policy brought to bear on diet table . . . Recall photographers cause sensation at front gate . . . "A" team wins from Burroughs, 45-30 . . . White duck inspection forecasts spring parades . . . Swimming team shows improvement but continues to lose steadily . . . Australian girls seek refined correspondents from cadets.



February 11-18—More cadets escape to Lindenwood . . . Flash blizzard upsets spring weather . . . Cadets stagger around in semi-darkness as Colonel Moore puts larger light bulbs on the contraband list . . . Soccer team wins A.B.C. championship by tying Country Day . . . Basket ball team gives tie to Codaasco by losing final game.

KADET KALENDAR—(Cont.)



February 18-25—Recall pictures taken Sunday . . . Receiving line welcomes guests at George Washington Birthday Dance . . . Colonel Moore lectures on evolution of guns . . . Brownie presents cat-and-dog fight during intermission . . . Central Catholic takes thriller from cadets . . . M. P's. make striking appearance on campus with white helmets and empty holsters . . . Western enters state wrestling and swimming meets.

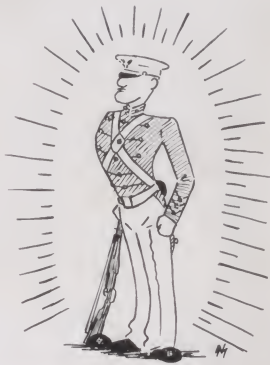
February 25-March 4—Jessie Rae Taylor gives impersonation for cadets . . . Grunt and groan artists put on bilious performance for corps . . . Wood River defeats Western in regional tournament . . . Canteen Cowboys suffer on R.O.T.C. torture squad . . . Inter-barracks boxing tournaments begin . . . Cadets begin to practice spring sports . . . Warm weather finally puts heat in radiators.

March 4-11—Colonel Jackson returns from Florida and tells of vacation experiences . . . Post office saves girls from snake trouble . . . Golf team organized . . . 'C' Barracks wins inter-barracks basket ball meet . . . Inter-barracks boxing tournament starts . . . Monti scores again with informal . . . Retreat formations begin at evening mess . . . 'W' Club has annual barn dance . . . Major Persing sees Churchill at Fulton.

March 11-18—Letter winners receive awards for winter sports . . . 'C' Barrack leads inter-barracks competition . . . Three men elected to National Honor Society . . . Field problems are enlivened by explosions, the echoes of which are heard after taps . . . Piero Pierotic and accompanist, 'Georgie', entertain corps with semi-classical music . . . Captain Nachtmann chooses Broadway hit for Seniors . . . Senior play promises to be the first successful act of Senior Class.

March 18-25—Cadets outdo themselves by holding six field problems at one time . . . Federal agent explains organization of F.B.I. . . . Warmest March in 30 years promoted organized excursions to the pond . . . Major Panhorst relates war experience to corps . . . Recall pictures are finished . . . Mr. Ashen-Brenner returns to St. Louis with his battered camera.

March 25-April 1—April Fool's Dance is great success in spite of small crowd . . . Twelve theory medals are awarded to outstanding military students





"B" five takes a breather.
Conteen. Waiting to go in.
Col. Moore's gun lecture.
Maj. Conrad with walkie-talkie.

Maj. Mogee.
Newt is "pooped."
Wolken. Lee at 6:56.
Indoor inspection.

The balcony at a formal dance.
War trophy from Gen. Collins, '15.
Same pair at 6:57.
Commodore Vardomen visits son, Sgt. Kim.

KADET KALENDAR—Concluded

Spring sports teams poised to start of 1946 schedule . . . Major Pitt re-lives Civil War by blowing up stumps on north side of campus . . . Swing Band provides excellent background for Captain Little's solos at annual Spring Concert.

April 1-8—Inspiring lecture made by Mr. Morgan on 'Marks of a Man' . . . Honor men named for Senior Class of 1946 . . . 'C' Barracks wins inter barracks track meet . . . Cadet nine drops first contest to Alton Redbirds 4-1 . . . Granite City takes game from cadets in an extra inning game.

April 8-15—Twenty cadets attend 'Bunny Ball' at Lindenwood College . . . Major Henderson and wife are received by cadet corps enthusiastically . . . Track team opens season with two crashing victories . . . Mr. Jeamby presents lecture on "Just Sticks" . . . Club 400 sponsors picnic to Marquette Park . . . Western meets standard of Department of Public Instruction

April 15-29—Track team continues successful season by taking John Burroughs . . . Shadow of G. I. darkens Easter furlough . . . Corps regains stride after furlough . . . Ed, the barber sharpens tomahawk for G. I. haircuts . . . Nutchuk presents lecture on Alaska . . . Cadets expect hourly change in uniforms as clothes inspections prepare corps for G. I.

April 29-May 13—Hands reduced to stumps as all "decks" are scrubbed for G. I. . . . Lt. Nicalay braces as West Point inspectors appear on campus . . . Seniors enjoy generous Senior furlough, after G. I. . . . Cadets settle down to last four weeks and exams . . . Spring sports near successful end.

May 13-27—Cadets prepare for military demonstrations . . . Athletic program ends with track team undefeated . . . School sponsors spring horse show for first time since the war . . . A cold day, but brilliant riding exhibitions from large entry list make show an outstanding success . . . School light bill doubles as cadets prepare for exams . . . Seniors

enjoy uptown privileges buffet supper, mass markets and other traditional concessions . . . Senior Play practice goes into final stages . . . Orating by Wripley and Trowbridge, the mooning of the Senior Octette practice sessions by swing band and glee club explosions on the drill field, all show that commencement is near.

May 27-June 3—The end. Exams are over . . . Commencement visitors throng the campus . . . Senior Play, 'Whistling in the Dark' is great success . . . Interesting military demonstrations on Saturday in spite of cool, rainy day . . . Old grads return for Alumni Luncheon . . . Junior Prom is highlight of social season . . . Senior silhouettes on the walls: the colorful grand march led by officers in white and their girls; the arch of sabers and staffs almost too cold to sit out on campus during dance . . . Eyermann sets school record for eating sandwiches at church booth. Baccalaureate Sunday, and a fine address by Dr. Sylvester . . . The farewell dress parade of the battalion . . . Sunday night music club program proves to be the best in the school's history . . . Senior Smoker afterwards . . . Commencement morning . . . Maj. Gen. Carl Gray, Class '07 very impressive as he delivers address . . . Salutatory and valedictory . . . Senior Octette sings . . . Graduates receive diplomas, salute audience, and join ranks of alumni by taking alumni pledge . . . Other classes advance . . . Final impressive ceremony at the flag-pole . . . Seniors haul down colors for the last time . . . Flag is presented to Juniors . . . The time runs out on the year, 1945-46 . . . It's all over . . . Dismissed!



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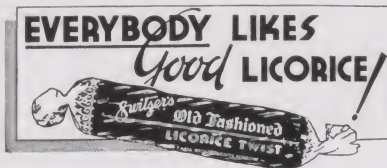
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